

# Firemen Supported In Inquiry Demand

## Domestic Era Of Expansion Seen Dawning

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OTTAWA—A slackening of export trade may be weakening the props hitherto supporting Canadian prosperity, but a dawning era of domestic development is taking over the task of maintaining full employment and full pay envelopes in the Dominion.

This, at least, is the confident opinion among top-ranking economists in the Canadian government service. Their view agrees notably and optimistically with the prospect of a prosperous 1949-1950 which Trade Minister C. D. Howe painted last week to the House of Commons.

While there has been an admitted let-down in the nation's economy during recent months, with prices dropping, slight unemployment in various centres and business failures commencing a new climb, the experts assert positively there is nothing in the situation over which Canadians should become at all "jittery."

### AN "ADJUSTMENT"

In fact, the experts don't like to dignify the economic developments of the recent months by terming them a "recession." They prefer to refer to them simply as an "adjustment," which is due, they say, to the fact that export trade, which has been the main prop under the national prosperity since the end of the war, is running increasingly into currency difficulties. Consumer buying also has been dropping to more normal levels as the edge has been taken off consumer scarcities, and a freak winter on the Pacific coast has resulted in a wave of occupational unemployment such as is not normally experienced there.

Government economists say, however, there are factors on the national horizon capable of more than compensating for all such unfavorable developments.

### REASONS FOR OPTIMISM

Specifically, they list the following:

1. A \$90,000,000 development project which the Coalition government has drafted for the present year in British Columbia, the money to be spent mainly on huge hydro-electric power, road and railroad extension projects.

2. Development of a billion-dollar oil industry in Alberta, the development to be spread over a period of 10 years with an expenditure of \$100,000,000 a year and an ultimate oil recovery over the life of the field of at least one billion barrels.

3. Location mainly in the central provinces of 150 new industries representing a capital investment of \$150,000,000 and expected to afford employment to 20,000 workers. Of the new

firms, 60 per cent are said to be of United Kingdom origin, 30 per cent from the United States and 10 per cent from other countries.

4. Huge hydro-electric projects in Ontario and Quebec which will involve the expenditure of many tens of millions of dollars among the construction and heavy-goods industries.

5. A defence program up at least \$250,000,000 over the past year, with virtually all the increase to be spent on equipment and stockpiling of critical materials.

6. Heavy railway, road, and townsite expenditures in connection with the development of the iron ore deposits in the Labrador-Ungava areas.

7. Generally increased consumer buying power to be brought about not only by full employment but also by substantial remission in the coming federal budget of existing taxes.

### SUSTAINED PROSPERITY

Government economists are convinced that factors destined to operate in the nation's economy over the balance of the year constitute a certain formula for sustained prosperity. They believe they will more than outweigh the effects of slackening export trade.

The experts say frankly they don't see any real prospects of early or immediate improvement in the foreign exchange situation.

## May Import Cabbages For B.C. Consumers

OTTAWA (CP)—The government made a second move today to ease a shortage of cabbages in Canada. Cabbages may now be imported into Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, the revenue department announced.

Three days ago it said that effective March 14, cabbages might be imported into Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

## Ho May Be New China Premier

NANKING (AP)—Premier Sun Fo, carry-over from the Nationalist regime of retired Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, quit today. His resignation opened the way for a premier more acceptable to the Communists in peace talks to end China's civil war.

Gen. Ho Ying-chin, former minister of defence, emerged immediately as the most likely man to succeed rotund Dr. Sun. The

general, like Sun, is on the Communists' "war criminals" list, but is regarded as far more acceptable to the Reds.

Official government circles gave Ho the nod as Acting President Li Tsung-jens's probable choice. He would be a compromise among various nationalist political factions and would be able to influence the powerful Whampoa military clique. (Whampoa is the old Chinese military academy.)

## Committee's Votes On Bills Back Statehood For Alaska, Hawaii

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House public lands committee today approved statehood for Alaska and Hawaii.

One committee member voted against each of the two bills. Rep. Morris (D.-Okla.) cast the dissenting vote on the Hawaiian statehood bill introduced by Delegate Farrington (R.-Hawaii). Rep. Marshall (D.-Minn.) cast the only vote against statehood for Alaska. He said he was not

opposed to the bill, but did not want the committee vote on Alaska "to be any different than that accorded to her sister state of Hawaii."

Statehood for Hawaii and Alaska has the endorsement of both the Republican and Democratic parties.

President Truman twice has asked Congress for "immediate" admission of the two territories as states.



## Makes Honolulu-Teterboro Flight

Bill Odom (left) engaged flight stewardess Helen Arbios in a game of gin rummy after his monoplane had been stored aboard a Pan American cargo plane at San Francisco for the trip to Honolulu for the start of the record-breaking non-stop flight which ended at Teterboro, N.J. today.

## Odom Sets 5,000-Mile Record Non-Stop For Light Planes

TETERBORO, N.J. (AP)—Bill Odom soared in from Honolulu shortly after 12 noon, E.S.T., today, setting a 5,000-mile world's non-stop record for light planes.

The 29-year-old former Second World War ferry pilot, already holder of the world-circling speed record, touched down his tiny monoplane at this north Jersey airport at 12:06 p.m. E.S.T., 36 hours and one minute after he had left Honolulu.

It was Odom's second attempt to bring his single-engine, 185-horsepower plane non-stop from Honolulu to Teterboro, which is about four miles west of New York City across the Hudson River. He carried 288 gallons of gasoline.

The exact mileage of the long distance hop awaits an official check of his sealed instruments, but flight sponsors estimated it at between 4,999 and 5,010.

Hundreds of persons immediately swarmed around the plane as Odom brought it to a stop at 12:09 p.m.

Odom hopped out of the plane and crouched on the right wing for pictures and well-wishing handclaps.

The pilot was hatless when he emerged from the plane's door.

## Amendment Will Give Martin Appeal Right

A person refused admission by benchers to the B.C. Law Society will be given the right to appeal to the B.C. Court of Appeal under an amendment to the Legal Professions Act introduced in the Legislature Monday by Attorney-General Gordon S. Wismer.

The proposed amendment was apparently designed to deal with the Martin case, that of a University of B.C. law school graduate who was refused admission to the bar on the ground that, having been a Labor-Progressive Party candidate, he could not conscientiously take the oath of office. The amendment will make the right of appeal retroactive to cover the Martin case.

The act will be further amended to establish a fund from which clients of defaulting solicitors may be paid. The proposal is to set up a fund of \$100,000 by a levy against B.C. solicitors.

The fund would be built up by a \$5 annual levy against all solicitors. It would be disbursed by the benchers with a limit of \$5,000 on any one claim.

## Newfoundland Stamp

OTTAWA (CP)—A special four-cent stamp commemorating Newfoundland's entry into Confederation will be issued April 1. Postmaster-General Bertrand announced.

## Four Get Life, 9 Others Jailed In Sofia Trial

SOFIA (CP)—The four top defendants in Bulgaria's spy trial of Protestant churchmen today were sentenced to life imprisonment.

Sentence imposed on nine of the others ranged from nine to five years in prison. The remaining two were given suspended sentences of one year and fined.

The four receiving life sentences are:

Rev. Vassil Georgiev Ziapkov, 48, Congregationalist minister; Rev. Yanko Ivanov, 48, Methodist; Rev. Nikola Mihailov Naumov, 49, Baptist, and Rev. Georgi Chernev, 46, Pentecostal.

### FINE OF \$5,012

Ziapkov was fined 1,500,000 leva (about \$5,012) and the other three 1,000,000 leva each.

The Moscow-trained prosecutor, Dimitar Georgiev, had demanded death terms for each of the four and long prison terms for the other 11. All were accused of spying for Britain and the United States and most of them of black-market currency dealings. Ziapkov also was accused of treason.

The property of the four also was ordered confiscated and they were sentenced to loss of civil rights.

### NO EMOTION SHOWN

The ministers, called "squealing little rats" by a government press department paper, stood without outward emotion while the three judges announced the sentences. Then all the defendants announced they were satisfied with the findings and would not appeal.

British and U.S. observers were in the packed courtroom when sentences were read.

(See "Ziapkov Admitted," page 3.)

## Ancient Skeletons

WOODHURST, Huntingdonshire, Eng. (Reuter)—Workmen digging foundations for houses here have unearthed five skeletons believed more than 1,000 years old. The curator of a local museum says he believes the site was a cemetery of the late Saxon period.

## King To Undergo Operation On Legs

LONDON (AP)—The King will undergo an operation soon in the hope of relieving an arterial ailment of the legs.

## May Pick Ottawa As Site Of Commonwealth Parley

LONDON (CP)—Speculation increased today over the time and place where foreign ministers from the Commonwealth countries now will meet, since a Ceylon conference scheduled for May definitely has been canceled.

Some say Ottawa will be the site.

### ATLANTIC PACT

London morning papers today hailed indications from Washington that the North Atlantic Pact is ready for signing before the end of the month. They also gave play to Foreign Secretary Bevin's invitations to Denmark, Elre, Italy, Norway and Sweden Monday to join the "Brussels powers" in discussions for a European union.

However, press comment today links uneasiness in the Mediterranean and the east with reports of the cancellation of the Ceylon conference.

The inability of some Commonwealth foreign ministers to leave their capitals for lengthy talks in a relatively inconvenient locale; possible conflict with the timetable of the United Nations; and other undisclosed reasons have led to discussion among the Dominions on an alternative site and time.

## 15,000 Savings Cheques Out; Down To 'K', All Not In Order

Received in batches which ranged from 800 to 2,700 letters, compulsory savings cheques, totalling approximately 15,000, have been distributed from the Victoria Post Office to date, according to Postmaster John B. Sinclair today.

While the bulk of the letters seem to be coming in alphabetical order, there are instances when such is not the case. A man whose surname begins with "A" may still be impatiently awaiting his cheque while his neighbor "D" got his two days ago.

The postal official is usually the first to hear about such things too. Letters reaching homes Monday were in the I. J. K. list.

## City Employees Angry Over Diggon's Charge Civic Service Threat

Employees of all branches of the civic service today were rallying around city firemen in demanding a public inquiry into charges by Ald. Harold M. Diggon that there appeared to be infiltration of a disturbing influence into the fire fighters' group which was threatening to undermine the entire civic service.

An action committee was set up immediately by the firemen who expressed great indignation with the charges, and plans were being made at press time for a meeting of representatives of all city employees for tonight.

Ald Diggon meanwhile "stuck to his guns" on his charges. He continued to think there were indications that "a disturbing influence rather than perhaps a dangerous element" existed.

His charges arose from a breakdown in negotiations between the fire wardens and the International Association of Firefighters, Local 730 (A.F.L.) on a new working agreement for the firemen.

He claimed there were members of the union who were not informed of a final offer the wardens made regarding wage increases.

It was from this condition which the charges stemmed. Mayor Percy George admitted he was responsible for the claim some members of the fire department were not kept informed by their union of what was happening.

He said he had been approached on the street by two firemen who asked about the wage negotiations, complaining

they were not being kept advised as to progress.

"But," said Mayor George, "I have no reason to believe that there is any 'disturbing' element prevailing."

"While I am not a member of the fire wardens' committee which has been dealing with the matter, I do not think the condition exists," he continued. "I haven't come across anything of that nature as mayor, anyway."

He thought perhaps Ald Diggon had not meant his charges to appear as serious as they did to the civic employees.

"I cannot imagine that Ald Diggon means it the way it has been taken," he said.

Members of the fire wardens' committee, Ald. John Baxter and Ald. Frank Mulliner, both said they had nothing to do with the charges of the committee chairman.

## Believes Charges Unfounded

Ald. Baxter said he did not agree with Ald. Diggon, that he thought the charges were unfounded.

Ald. Mulliner did not wish to be quoted at this time. He wanted to consider the matter more fully. He did believe, though, that the firemen's demands for wage increases were "excessive."

As for a public inquiry into the charges, Mayor George said he was not in a position to say at this time of the demands of the employees would be met.

"I will have to give it serious consideration," he stated.

He thought the question might be left until the next regular session of the City Council which is scheduled next Tuesday.

Mayor George said he understood the firemen did not want their demands made public during negotiations and he wondered why.

"This fact might give us reason to be suspicious," he remarked.

The firemen, on the other hand, said it was felt unanimously by their bargaining representatives and the fire wardens

that closed sessions would give way to more satisfactory negotiations.

They charged Ald. Diggon had broken faith in making details of negotiations known—that he prejudiced them in the eyes of the public and in future negotiations.

"We feel also that Mr. Diggon's statement reflects on the character and integrity of the great majority of firemen who are veterans of both world wars," a firemen's press committee spokesman stated.

"His statement that many members of the fire department were not informed of progress in negotiations is false," the spokesman continued.

It was pointed out that at the monthly meeting of the union, which happened to fall on the night of the day the alderman made his charges, a resolution of confidence in the bargaining committee, was passed unanimously.

Members of the firemen's committee are James Lusse, president; R. J. Coates, secretary, and John Abbott.

## To Return Original Requests

Mr. Lusse announced the union proposed to return to its original requests that firemen's pay be increased from \$192 a month to \$243, rather than to \$225. This was for first-class firemen and there were corresponding increases for other classifications.

The \$243 amount would be the basis of negotiations with the City Council's civic service committee in which a government conciliation officer will assist.

The union membership already has gone on record as favoring arbitration proceedings if an increase to \$225 was not granted. It is expected this action will be the final outcome of the difficulties.

Mr. Lusse said firemen's salaries have not kept pace with increased wages for other civic employees because the firemen were working under a five-year contract which expired at the end of last year. It was on this fact that the higher pay requests were made.

He said Victoria firemen were

the highest paid in B.C. in 1945, but today were among the lowest paid.

"And Victoria is the second largest municipality in the province," he added.

He said there had been a great deal of confusion in negotiations with the fire wardens and that it was his feeling the firemen's committee was not at fault.

It was claimed that the fire wardens were taking advantage of the "no strike clause" in the union's agreement, but a warning was issued on this point.

"It would be an easy matter to amend our constitution to bring a strike clause into the agreement. This should be remembered," Mr. Lusse said.

But, he added, firemen realized their obligations to the citizens and drastic action of this nature was not wanted.

"Nevertheless we expect some consideration," he stated.

The \$243 asked by the firemen amount to pay of \$1.17 an hour, Mr. Lusse said. The firemen at present were being paid at the rate of 92½ cents an hour.



## Trades Council Here Protests Statement Of City Alderman

The Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council today is planning to protest to Mayor P. E. George the statement of Alderman Harold Diggon that the entire civic service in Victoria is being undermined by infiltration of a dangerous element into the fire department.

"Such a serious statement, made by the chairman of the fire wardens who are responsible for hiring the firemen, calls for an immediate investigation and Mr. Diggon given the opportunity to prove the truth of his assertion," says a letter which the council will forward to Mayor George over the signature of A. P. Rayment, secretary.

"Failing such an investigation it must be assumed that the statement, made whilst negotiations are in progress, was intended to prejudice the firemen and their union in the eyes of the public."

"This council submits that the seriousness of the charge justifies the request of the firemen's union for a special meeting of the City Council and urges that their request be granted; not to do so would be a tacit endorsement of Mr. Diggon's statement which, this council is convinced, is unwarranted and most reprehensible."

## LATEST

### 8th Traffic Fatality

VANCOUVER (CP)—The 1949 traffic fatality toll here rose to eight today when W. W. White died in a hospital. The 66-year-old man was knocked down by an automobile Monday night.

### Wheat From Canada

WASHINGTON (CP)—The Economic Co-operation Administration today approved a grant to Norway for purchase of Canadian wheat.

### Condemned As Red

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (CP)—The United States today attacked the World Federation of Trade Unions as a Communist-dominated body interested only in Communist objectives.

The charge was made in the United Nations Economic and Social Council by Leroy Stinebaker, U.S. delegate.



# One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES

## U.B.C. OPEN HOUSE

ON SATURDAY LAST I was one of an estimated crowd of about 50,000 British Columbians who visited the University of British Columbia on the occasion of its "Open House."

I only wish every British Columbian could have had the same opportunity to get a glimpse of what this vast educational institution means, not only to the young people who are students of it but to the province at large—and, indeed, to the whole of Canada.

Every time I go there I am struck anew with the grandeur of its setting, its huge campus set alongside the sea, looking across the waters to the mountains, a vista providing an ever-changing panorama of beauty.

## HURRY AND HUB-BUB

EVERY TIME I GO THERE I am conscious of the University as a hive of activity, an impression which was heightened a thousandfold on Saturday.

Everywhere you turned there were crowds—of proud co-eds showing off this building or that to dotting parents and younger fry who secretly cherish hopes of the day when they, too, will be on the freshmen's roster.

No matter what building you entered, whether the Physics Building where modern magic was being demonstrated by wizards in the form of budding scientists in the field of nuclear physics, or the Brook Memorial Hall where a fashion show attracted about a thousand visitors who evidently felt the urge for a light interlude in the round of academic and scientific fare, there was the same hurrying, bustling crowd.

## BABIES GALORE

EVEN IN THE NURSERY not far from the main bus stop there was a crowd—about a hundred babies at one time, some gurgling, some wailing, some just sucking their thumbs contentedly, while they awaited the return of parents who had temporarily deserted them.

And the registered nurses, provided by the Nurses' Undergraduate Society, were kept on the hop looking after their young charges.

Talking of babies, a member of the faculty was telling me of the many U.B.C. babies who, in after life, will be able to boast not that they were born with a silver spoon, but with a test-tube or textbook in their mouths!

## MUSHROOM GROWTH

THE HUTS WHICH comprise the married quarters reminded me of the number of veterans who have resumed their interrupted studies—or started out on their progress to higher education—at the Point Grey campus.

Incidentally, I was interested to learn that this year 584 families, as well as 678 single students, are living in housing projects administered by the University.

And on every hand ex-barack huts by the score; converted to lecture room and other uses, attest to the way in which the University is bulging at the seams, and to the ingenious manner in which the authorities have met the problem of making what was originally intended for 1,500 students meet the requirements of its recent peak of 9,000 students and 900 faculty members.

## 'IT IS YOURS'

PERHAPS I AM FOOLISH in saying so, but in my opinion this very problem of overcrowding and mushroom expansion, so typical of this great West, has its educational value.

The ingenuity that has been displayed in meeting it, the good-natured way in which both faculty and students have accepted the strain of the resulting inconvenience, the demands it has placed upon the give-and-take spirit—all these things have played their part in the character-forming processes which are one of the most important functions of an educational institution.

So, perhaps more than anything else, it will serve to give an even deeper significance to the University's motto, "Tuum Est"—"It Is Yours"—and that means yours and mine, as well as the students'.

## Discrimination In Hospital Service, Uphill Tells House

Tom Uphill, Labor, Fernie, suggested in the Legislature Monday there was discrimination in making available hospital beds to subscribers of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

He read a letter concerning a woman who had suffered a stroke and had to be sent to a nursing home at a cost of \$7 per day because no hospital bed was available, although a doctor had recommended that the woman be hospitalized. Yet at about the same time, a man, suffering a similar affliction had received a bed. The woman had subsequently died.

Mr. Uphill said that the least the hospital insurance service could do was to recompense the husband. He also read a similar complaint from another citizen.

"If you really want action why don't you send those on to me," asked Health and Welfare Minister George S. Pearson.

Mr. Uphill suggested that the East Kootenay area, with fine coking coals, limestone and good grade ores at Kitchener, was among the most favorable areas of the province for establishment of a steel industry. He also urged that a road be constructed into the Flat head area, where oil had been found.

The lone Labor member of the Legislature also urged revamping of the Workmen's Compensation Act to provide 80 per cent of the average earnings for injured workmen, higher pensions for widows and larger pensions for workmen partially injured in industrial accidents.

## Takes Gloomy View Of P.G.E. Expansion

E. F. Rowland, C.C.F., Omineca, threw a dark cloud of doubt and pessimism over the proposed extension of the provincially-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway to Prince George when he spoke in the budget debate in the Legislature Monday.

While Premier Byron Johnson and other government members had predicted a great development of the central interior of the province would result from extension of the railway, Mr. Rowland indicated that, in his opinion, the Canadian National Railway line through Prince George would benefit more than the P.G.E. Most of the lumber produced in that area went east over the C.N.R., he said, expressing doubt that any would go south to Squamish for export.

Mr. Rowland contended that the assembly dock proposed for Squamish would be better located at Prince Rupert, which would be a closer port than Squamish. "You haven't been here very long, Boss," he said to the Premier. "You're just as naive about the Premiership as I am about politics."

He predicted Mr. Johnson, whose sincerity was unquestioned, would have a thousand leeches hanging around him as the railway was being built. At the same time Mr. Rowland urged the government to investigate what he described as a natural market for B.C. goods in Alaska. He noted that many foodstuffs, including milk, were shipped from Seattle, some of the perishable products by air.

## Chamber President To Visit Victoria

Henry Birks, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce will visit Victoria on Monday, March 21, it has been announced. While here, he will confer with directors of the Victoria chamber and will be guest of honor at a general membership luncheon meeting.

The following day, Tuesday, he will go to Nanaimo to attend an executive council meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island.

## U.K. Trip Brought \$50,000,000 To B.C., Minister Points Out

B.C. will receive \$50,000,000 worth of business as a result of the visit to the United Kingdom of the B.C. buyers' delegation in 1948, Trade and Industry Minister L. H. Eyres told the Legislature Monday.

Orders placed in the United Kingdom by members of the delegation which he headed had totaled \$8,310,000, said Mr. Eyres, adding that 763 business contacts had been made, many of which would produce a large volume of new business. He said contracts had been made also with various textile plants, metal trade industries, leather

## Japanese, Indians To Get Franchise Under Bill Introduced In Legislature

Legislation to extend the Provincial franchise to Japanese-Canadians and native Indians was introduced in the Legislature Monday afternoon by Premier Byron Johnson.

The amending bill will provide the vote to native Indians living on reservations. It will also provide automatically that Indians and Japanese-Canadians may serve in the Provincial Legislature.

This extension of the franchise will mean that but one group is still disfranchised. This is the Doukhobors.

It is understood that the amendment of the Provincial Elections Act will also permit the native Indians to vote in Federal elections. Japanese outside B.C. already had enjoyed the Federal franchise.

Extension of the franchise to these two groups has long been discussed in the Provincial Legislature, the pleas for the most part having been made by the C.C.F. opposition.

Shortly before the introduction of the amending bill, however,

T. A. Love, Coalition, Grand Forks-Greenwood, who represents one of the most thickly Japanese populated areas of the province, urged the extension of the franchise to Japanese-Canadians.

"... I do feel that the war is now sufficiently far behind us that these impositions and restrictions should be entirely eliminated," he said. He went on to describe how Japanese-Canadians, evacuated from the coast area following the Pearl Harbor attack, now were becoming accepted citizens in the interior.

## GROWN TO LIKE THEM

"The people of the interior, through better acquaintance and association, have grown to like and appreciate the Japanese and don't want them to leave," he said. And in a like manner the Japanese have got to like the people of our communities and do not want to leave. At least that will be the feeling in a great majority of cases.

"They have earned and won their way into positions that represent education and ability and

find themselves readily accepted in society."

Mr. Love said that in his community the largest merchantile business, a farmers' co-operative with a \$750,000 a year turnover, and the largest sawmill operation were operated by Japanese.

"We find them stenographers for the bank, in legal offices and attending social functions," he said, adding that one Japanese was on the staff of the junior-senior high school and Japanese children had been chosen by vote to be attendants at annual May Queen festivities.

"At Greenwood, where the population has been largely of Japanese origin, they have led in virtually all social life, and have taken spectacular honors in Labor Day celebrations," he continued.

"A great many of them are going to remain in the district and have more happy and contented lives than they had on the coast," he said.

"Whether there is an election in sight or not, these Canadians should be given the vote and they should get it promptly," he said.

## Full Value Not Received On Contract For John Hart Highway, Says Engineer

Harry Anderson, chief engineer of the provincial public works department, told a special committee inquiring into construction of the John Hart Highway Monday he did not agree contractors had carried out the work efficiently.

He did not think the government had received full value for money spent, nor that the work in building the Prince George-to-Peace River road was satisfactory.

Questioned by Opposition Leader Harold Winch on his statement that the work was not carried out satisfactorily, the engineer said he used the term literally.

## WORK DELIVERED GOOD

"The work the contractors delivered to us is first class and within the terms of the contract," Mr. Anderson stated. "What I call unsatisfactory is in methods used."

He said the contractors in some instances asked that work be laid out 40 miles ahead of where actual construction was taking place, that some cuts were dynamited a year before they were cleared.

"We don't believe in working this way," the government engineer said.

"But it was not my prerogative to say how they were to do the job," he added.

## CALLED QUICKSAND

On some fills in the highway surfaces had to be scraped away when they became quagmires through abnormal rain conditions.

and heavy traffic by contractors' trucks, Mr. Anderson stated. He said the quagmires could be called quicksand as described by contractors' witnesses appearing before the committee last week.

Under the terms of the contract, the builders could be charged for this condition, he continued, but they were not charged.

"On the contrary they were paid for taking the cut off the fills and rebuilding with gravel," the engineer said.

He said he almost begged the contractors to put a few men to work on some of the fills draining off the water.

## TRIED TO BE FAIR

"We have tried to be fair at all times," Mr. Anderson said.

He said that none of the contractors who tendered on the construction of the highway had complained or intimated that the public works department had not allowed sufficient time (77 days) from the time tenders were called to when they were opened.

Engineers of his department had made test holes to determine ground conditions over the route of the highway. The plans showed there were swamps to cross and the contractors had clay and muck to contend with.

## SHOULD BE APPARENT

"These conditions would have been apparent to the contractors also if they had made a proper study of the territory," Mr. Anderson continued.

## Hunting By Plane Brings Changes To B.C. Game Act

The government is asking the Provincial Legislature to modernize the Game Act to bring it in line with the air-minded hunters of today and modern scientific definitions.

The amendments introduced by Attorney-General Gordon S. Wismer in the Legislature Monday afternoon provide also for a few changes in hunting practices, including a legalization of two-shot pump, repeating or automatic shotguns. Previously while two-barrel shotguns had been permitted it was unlawful to use repeating shotguns unless they had been permanently plugged to hold only one shot.

Restrictions about carrying firearms in vehicles have been extended to aeroplanes.

The definitions of deer and certain birds have been found scientifically inaccurate and have been made to conform with the latest scientific definitions.

The Game Act amending bill was one of six pieces of legislation introduced Monday.

## PREPARING FOR INDUSTRY

An amendment to the Water Act will extend to the deputy attorney-general and deputy ministers of fisheries and agriculture the right to file objections to the granting of a water license.

Apparently in preparation for the possible establishment of an aluminum industry on this coast the Lieutenant-Governor in Council will be empowered to make an agreement with a licensee contemplating constructing any type of plant. Previously the council had had the power for possible pulp or paper manufacturers whereby the rentals could be fixed during the 21 years or any shorter period immediately following the completion of the plant.

Another amendment will authorize the collection of improvement district taxes for street lighting purposes.

The government is also asking the Legislature to extend for one year the moratorium on debts of flood victims. This legislation was passed during the special flood session of the Legislature last year.

Of the other two bills, one is to confirm a special survey of the townsite of Port Moody made before and after the First World War and the other is to correct an error in the Revised Statutes.

Flavorome ripe olives and hard-cooked eggs make an excellent combination for Lenten sandwiches. Add a speck of curry powder along with the other seasonings to give it specially good taste. Spread between split soft rolls.

## Province Willing To Contribute Half

The Provincial government is willing to match penny for penny with the Federal government to widen and improve the present highway from Victoria to Patricia Bay, it was learned, at a Chamber of Commerce directors' meeting Monday afternoon.

A letter was read from Fisheries Minister R. W. Mayhew stating \$150,000 would be put in this year's estimates to cover the Federal government's share.

Walter Miles, chamber president, reported the Provincial government had given its assurance it would provide an equal amount and work in co-operation with the Federal government to carry the job to a satisfactory conclusion.

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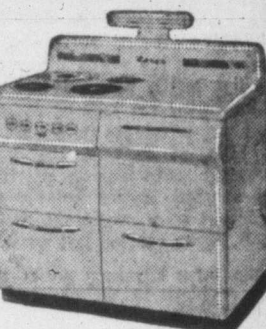
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## Bill To Curb Communists Studied, Says St. Laurent

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent told the Commons Monday that Communist activities were "under constant surveillance" and that statements by Tim Buck, Labor-Progressive leader, would be checked by Justice Department agents.

The Prime Minister, answering a question from George Drew on what the Progressive Conservative leader described as "a world-wide pattern of treachery" disclosed by recent Communist statements, also said the Justice Department was studying a bill designed to curb the party's activities in Canada.

A somewhat inconclusive discussion on world communism was touched off at the start of the sitting Monday afternoon by a question from Mr. Drew, supported by a letter he had sent the Prime Minister.

Mr. Drew was prompted by statements made by Communist leaders in nine countries outside the totalitarian states, indicating the party in each of them would aid Russia in the event that country was at war with their own.

Mr. Drew said in his letter—distributed to press gallery correspondents—this recent series of almost identical statements by Communist leaders abroad "gives a new meaning and an entirely

different significance to a similar statement made by the leader of the Canadian Communist Party, Tim Buck, some time ago.

The Prime Minister said he was not aware of any recent statements by Mr. Buck and asked for a reference so they could be checked to see if they constituted any "overt act" which might fall within existing criminal laws.

### CONDITIONS OF RELEASE

In the Second World War, Mr. St. Laurent, as justice minister, had Mr. Buck interned because of his Communist activities. He was released before the end of the war when he undertook to support the Canadian war effort.

Mr. Drew told the House the statement he referred to was reported to have been made by Buck in Vancouver on Nov. 13, 1946.

He said Mr. Buck had been reported as saying "he would not defend Canada in event of war with the Soviet but would, in fact, follow the same course as he had during the past war."

Apparently neither Mr. Drew nor the Prime Minister was aware of a statement issued in Toronto by Mr. Buck March 3 "concerning our (party) attitude toward foreign troops on Canadian soil."

had moved to San Francisco, he found a job in a brush factory. Some 70 years later he was to return to San Francisco as one of the founding fathers of the United Nations.

As a promoter at the Chicago World's Fair of 1893, he introduced sideshow freaks and muscle-dancers, for whom he composed extemporaneously the tune of the now famous "Hoochy Kootchy Dance."

Remaining in Chicago, he built up a chain of music stores and made a fortune publishing sheet music.

## No Secret Deal With U.S. On Wheat

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent denied Monday night that he had a "secret deal" with President Truman which would enable Britain to buy Canadian wheat should the United States declare wheat a surplus commodity.

He was commenting on a London dispatch, quoting the Daily Mirror as saying such a deal had been arranged because Marshall Plan aid rules, if rigidly applied, would prevent Britain from buying Canadian wheat and "bring ruin to Canada."

"The E.R.P. regulations," the Prime Minister said, "are not constituted to bring ruin to a friendly country."

## Kenneth Caple On Island Speaking Tour

Kenneth Caple, regional representative of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in British Columbia, will speak at a number of Vancouver Island points beginning Monday, March 14, under auspices of the Canadian Clubs of British Columbia.

His itinerary includes the following: Monday, Port Alberni at Legion Hall, 8:15; Tuesday, Courtenay at Elks home, 8; Wednesday, Qualicum, at Island Hall, Parkville, 8; Thursday, Nanaimo, at Malaspina Hotel, 2:30; Friday, Duncan, at Commercial Hotel, 2:30.



**FACING TRIAL**—Charged in New York with conspiring to remove official U.S. government records are Valentine A. Gubichev, above, third secretary of the U.S.S.R., and Judith Coplon, below, Justice Department Criminal Division employee. (NEA Telephotos)



## Jurisdictional Labor War Threat; Domination Issue

OTTAWA (CP)—The Trades and Labor Congress of Canada executive today threatened a jurisdictional war in Canada with the American Federation of Labor, its powerful United States ally, if the A.F.L. makes good a veiled threat to pull some of its unions out of the Congress.

The Congress leadership cut loose with a slashing attack on "unwarranted" A.F.L. attempts to dominate the T.L.C. in a letter prepared for dispatch to the Congress' 400,000 members.

It was the latest move in an internal labor battle touched off last summer by unorthodox moves of Frank Hall, Canadian chief of an A.F.L.-T.L.C. union, to clean the Congress of Communists.

The immediate spark was a sharp reprimand delivered to the Congress by the A.F.L. executive last month over the T.L.C.'s suspension of Hall and other issues, which has been interpreted as an ultimatum to the congress to fall in line with A.F.L. policies or lose at least some of its international affiliates.

The total membership of these affiliates in the Congress is estimated at about 300,000.

### ONLY ONE CHOICE

If any of these unions decide to withdraw from the Congress, its executive declared in its letter, it "will have no other choice than to take over jurisdiction" of those unions.

In that case, said the state-

ment, national or federal charters would be issued covering employees remaining loyal to the Congress.

Today's letter was signed by Congress president Percy R. Bengough and secretary-treasurer John W. Buckley, on behalf of the seven-man executive council.

In an accompanying interview, Mr. Bengough said the "biggest danger" of the present situation is that the A.F.L. "wants to control the Congress and completely destroy it as a free trade union centre."

The A.F.L. "ultimatum" of Feb. 8 from Miami admonished the Congress not to compromise with Communists, and the T.L.C. has gone along with this to the extent of advising its affiliated organizations not to elect known Communists to office.

### AT CONVENTION HERE

The Congress executive in its letter set out a series of "interferences" by the A.F.L. in its affairs since 1910, culminating with an "all-time high" in interference at the October convention in Victoria, B.C.

"The A.F.L. and many, though not all, international unions issued specific instructions to their paid representatives to fight the elected officers of the Congress," the letter said.

"It is an abominable situation," it added, "when a trade union centre in a foreign country attempts to influence delegates attending a convention in this country." This was "mimicking totalitarian methods."

## Ziarkov Admitted Freedom Of Religion In Bulgaria

By GEORGE FORSTER

TORONTO (CP)—Last July, Rev. Vassil Ziarkov told me there was more religious freedom under Bulgaria's Communist government than under its prewar monarchy.

He told me, too, he believed the Communists would raise the standards of living of Bulgaria's poverty-stricken peasants.

In short, he believed, Communism was a good thing.

Ziarkov, head of the Bulgarian Evangelical Church, is one of 15 Protestant clergymen on trial since Feb. 25 on charge of treason, espionage and black-market currency operations.

I met Ziarkov and Rev. Yanko Ivanov, head of the Bulgarian Methodist Church and another defendant, while in Bulgaria on a holiday trip. There was no indication then that they both would be in jail within three months.

They were both sentenced to day to life imprisonment.

Ziarkov admitted Bulgaria was a satellite of the Soviet Union, but he said small European countries must choose between the United States and Russia. He was glad Bulgaria had chosen Russia.

## Temporary Grants Advocated To Boost Teachers' Pensions

The B.C. Teachers' Federation today asked the Provincial government to provide all retired teachers with 20 years' service pensions equal to old-age pensions.

When the Teachers' Pension Act was passed in 1941 no provision was made to provide adequate pensions for some of the older teachers who could not possibly put aside sums sufficient to provide an adequate pension at retirement age. The B.C.T.F. now is asking the Provincial government to make grants to provide an adequate pension until these teachers qualify for old-age pensions.

The delegation which met the provincial cabinet argued that the cost of raising pensions to the minimum level would be negligible for those teachers who retired before the Teachers' Pension Act came into force. Only a small group of female pensioners would require assistance in 1949 and 1950 until they qualify for the old-age pensions.

With regard to those who retired since the adoption of the act but whose pensions paid out of the teachers' pension fund are not up to the minimum asked by the federation, the delegation suggested that the government should make a special grant. If the government rejected a spe-

cial grant the delegation said the federation would be prepared to have the additional allowances paid directly out of the teachers' pensions fund.

"We realize that this would require an amendment to the Teachers' Pension Act and also that as a matter of policy amendments having financial implications are not generally considered without the approval of the actuary," said the delegation.

"The problem, however, is too acute to be ignored or postponed."

The government was told that the problem was only a temporary one as those who would receive the supplementary allowances would qualify for the old-age pension at 70. Teachers retiring in the future will have had more years of contributory service so that their pensions will likely be higher than the minimum proposed.

At the same time the delegation asked that the government pay the premiums for hospital insurance service for those receiving the grants.

## Prairie Lumbermen Claim Can Build Homes For \$3,300

EDMONTON (CP)—Retail lumbermen of the prairies contend the Dominion government is "wasting money" on home-building and that private enterprise can, if permitted, build adequate low-cost homes.

Hector Craig of Winnipeg, secretary-manager of the Western Retail Lumbermen's Association, made the statement as directors of the association attended a quarterly convention here.

He said prairie lumbermen can

build a complete home for \$3,300 and one such home had been erected in Calgary.

"The \$3,300 house, which we are sure would answer the housing problem is complete with building site, plumbing and other utilities for that price," Mr. Craig said.

Mr. Craig claimed the federal government is wasting money on homes built under provisions of the Wartime Housing and National Housing Act.

Trial of Francis C. Shaw, charged with being intoxicated while in control of a car, opened in city police court today before Magistrate H. C. Hall was not completed. It was remanded to tomorrow.

## Crescent Sailor To Arrive Here From Shanghai Wednesday

Ldg. Smn. Nick Lazaruk will arrive at Patricia Bay airport from Seattle at 5:20 Wednesday afternoon—in time for the funeral of his four-year-old son, James William, killed when crushed against a power pole by a car Feb. 28.

Ldg. Smn. Lazaruk is now en route from Shanghai, where he was serving aboard the Canadian destroyer Crescent.

He is being flown home on compassionate leave at government expense. It is understood that the Canadian embassy at Shanghai made arrangements for Lazaruk to get a seat on a Pan-American Airways plane.

The sailor will arrive at Seattle around 2 Wednesday afternoon on a P.A.A. plane which flies directly from Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands to Portland and Seattle.

He will fly from Seattle to Patricia Bay by the afternoon Trans-Canada Airlines flight.

Charge of dangerous driving against John Thomas Patterson was dismissed by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today.

## Sweden Fears Commitments That May Antagonize Soviet

By WILLIAM BOSS

STOCKHOLM (CP)—The Swedes want a word with three meanings to keep everybody happy—themselves, the east and the west. "Neutrality" describes their foreign policy no longer.

An east-west war ultimately would find Sweden fighting alongside the western allies. But, although she is traditionally anti-Russian and now anti-Communist, she has not sufficiently dropped 135 years' "neutral" thinking to envisage outright alliance with the west.

If she did, Swedes say, tension would increase in the north, Finland might be occupied by Russia and the chances of conflict in Scandinavia would be increased.

At present Swedes describe their policy of sitting on the fence as being "free of alliances."

They want help to strengthen their defenses but fear commitments that may antagonize Russia.

Swedish diplomats say such a commitment as the North Atlantic Alliance would pre-suppose co-ordination of military plan-

ning, integration of commands and formations and standardization of weapons.

### MIGHT STIR ACTION

"Even if it doesn't, the Russians would think it did," said one, implying that the spectacle of consolidating western strength might move the Russians to act first.

"In any case, we promise no one bases—in peace or war—lest it look unfriendly to the Russians and tempt them to move to forestall attack."

Swedes strongly favor a Scandinavian alliance and have been unhappy over Norway's apparent decision to join the west.

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## Sol Bloom's Death In Washington Ends Colorful Career

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representative Sol Bloom, who rose from a childhood of near-poverty to riches and world prominence, died suddenly Monday night.

The colorful New York Democrat, chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the House of Representatives and a familiar figure in the United States capital for almost 30 years, was stricken with a heart attack almost on the eve of his 79th birthday.

The veteran legislator's death caught him at the top of a fabulous career. It included such varied pursuits as song-writing, acting, business enterprises—which are reported to have made him a millionaire before he was 20—and finally a seat in Congress and a position as one of the most prominent makers of U.S. foreign policy.

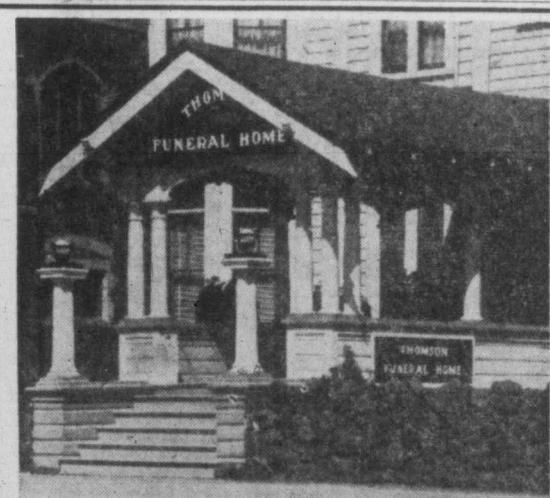
President Truman said he was "shocked and saddened" at the news. State Secretary Acheson termed Bloom "a bulwark for the foreign affairs of the United States."

### BORN IN ILLINOIS

Bloom was born in Pekin, Ill., the son of poor Polish immigrants. Almost his only education was handed down by his mother, a Hebrew scholar. At the age of eight, after his family

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C. W. Watson, 1902 Yukon Street, reported to city police at 8:40 Monday night that while he was driving east on Fairfield Road, a fire which ran over a rock threw the rock through a large window of the Terminal Grocery, 1845 Fairfield.

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Tomorrow afternoon a group of some one hundred girls from the High Schools of Victoria will gather at the Standard Furniture Store on Yates Street to make initial arrangements for one of the most interesting projects that has ever been inaugurated in connection with their Home Economics courses.

After preliminary lectures by Mr. David Oliphant and Mr. De M. Brown of the Standard Interior Decoration Service, four teams of six girls each will be selected to enter the forthcoming contest. These teams will be selected by their schoolmates of the four schools which have Home Economics courses and they in turn will choose their particular problem by lot. One team will be given the task of furnishing a girl student's bedroom, another a combination living-room and dining-room, a third a master bedroom and the fourth a living-room. They will later select the furniture, carpets, drapes and accessories of their choice from the five great display floors at the Standard, and at a predetermined

date will start the planning and furnishing of their allotted rooms.

Officials of the School Board and Home Economics instructors have shown a keen interest in the whole idea and are co-operating with the Standard Furniture Company in their helpful plan to make it possible for these future home makers to gain firsthand practical experience which is not possible in the classroom.

The judging will take place March 26 by Mrs. Nancy Hodges, M.L.A., Mrs. G. W. Pottinger, P.T.A. president; a Home Economics director from the Department of Education, and professional home decoration experts of the Standard staff. Handsome prizes will be presented by Standard to the six members of the winning team and, of course, there will be prizes also for other team members.

Altogether it is felt that this whole interesting program will prove a most helpful example of co-operation between the business and education spheres which may well point the way to further progress along the same lines.



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## EXTENDED FRANCHISE

**FAIR-MINDED BRITISH COLUMBIANS,** strong in democratic tradition, will applaud the most recent demonstration of political evolution contained in the Coalition government's bill to extend the franchise to Canadians of Japanese origin and to our native Indians. This is the outgrowth of policy initiated some time ago when the bars against certain of our residents were let down to admit East Indians to citizenship rights. The course taken reflects a full appreciation of the need to overcome certain discriminations which existed in this province for some years. It conforms to the principles of freedom of opportunity for which the provincial administration stands.

There is little danger, moreover, of Canadians of Japanese origin being inclined now to indulge in dual loyalties, or being coerced into such action by Nipponese authorities, which placed a stumbling block in the way of prewar recognition of claims to full rights as citizens of this Dominion. Nor should it be ignored that dispersal of colonies concentrated on the Pacific coast has given the people who formerly belonged to them a better appreciation of Canadian ways. Hived off as some were prior to the entry of Japan into the global conflict, they had greater inclination to retain the customs of the land of their origin than has been the case since they have been spread more thinly across the face of the Dominion. This is all to the good. To paraphrase a well-known quotation—what could they know of Canada who only Stevenson knew?

The other national group benefiting from the bill, our own Indians, are most certainly entitled to the new status which will be theirs. For too long they have been placed in the position of inferior citizens, denied any voice in the affairs of the nation, since they were set apart from the stream of government affairs. Extension of the franchise should give them a revived interest in public matters in which they have as great a stake as any other Canadian. The government is to be commended for its honest and forthright action in bringing in the bill.

## WE KNOW BETTER

**THERE WAS A MODESTY AND HUMILITY** not usual in the political world in the statement of Prime Minister St. Laurent last Saturday to the effect that in times of crisis countries choose great men to manage their affairs, but in ordinary times they choose ordinary men. The Canadian leader referred to Mr. Attlee succeeding Winston Churchill, to Mr. Truman succeeding the late President Roosevelt, and to his own succession to the high post vacated by Prime Minister Mackenzie King. Not many leaders of a country the size of Canada would so play down their own accomplishments and abilities. Certainly no "ordinary man" would do it, and by this act Mr. St. Laurent may have given the lie to his own words. The people of the Dominion are not likely to agree with the Prime Minister on his modest assessment of his capabilities.

## STUDY IN VALUES

**IN THE FEBRUARY ISSUE OF THE B.C. Teacher** an article entitled "Is the Teaching Profession Underpaid?" sets forth a comparison of incomes received by members of one highly educated family in this province. The point it seeks to bring home is that the elder son, a practising chemical engineer, makes double the salary paid his father before the latter retired from a high educational post, for which he had equipped himself by long study and the attainment of the degree of doctor of philosophy.

The same son made ten times as much as his mother, a highly talented teacher with a university degree prior to her marriage, twice as much as a brother who returned to his university faculty after war service, and seven times as much as a younger sister who, after a distinguished scholastic career, took a post with her Alma Mater as a lecturer in English. The story is startling and authentic. But it raises a question or two that might honestly be added as corollaries to the issue posed by the title of the piece—"Is the Teaching Profession Underpaid?"

All of the individuals in this remarkable family had the ability to acquire their degrees, gave their time and effort to that end, and were subject to the financial expenditures entailed. It would be a heartening belief to accept the thesis that they were symbolic of all members of the profession. But would such a belief be justified? The public has heard a great deal during the last few years of teachers inadequately certificated for the jobs they are doing. Are they, too, so grossly underpaid on the basis of their qualifications and abilities?

These questions are not asked with a view to suggesting that better teachers are not entitled to greater remuneration than they receive. They are advanced merely to suggest there is another extreme in the profession, and to underscore the fact that the teachers would have an infinitely stronger

argument if more approximated the standards of the B.C. Teacher's exemplary family than is the case at present.

## REACHED THE PEAK?

**INASMUCH AS GENERAL DE GAULLE** represented for many Frenchmen a possible bulwark against Communism, the current apparent recession of enthusiasm for the resistance leader of France may perhaps be interpreted as a decline in the threat posed by Moscow's infiltration tactics. Dispatches from Paris indicate that a considerable proportion of French political observers see a waning of De Gaulle's influence. His recent rally at Lille was marked by enthusiasm among the actual delegates, but the public at large exhibited apathy. One observer characterized the congress as a "fizzle." There appeared to be none of the feeling seen in connection with earlier demonstrations of the General's R.P.F. movement that "le grand Charles" might have to be called upon to save the country from the Stalinists.

The result of the decline in the two political extremes has been a resurgence of the middle-of-the-road coalition parties and a consequent strengthening of democratic sentiment. The trend has been aided, too, by a gradual improvement in the economic situation. While it is still too early to predict the permanence of the present circumstances, the county elections scheduled for March 20 and 27 to replace half the incumbent Departmental Council members are expected to clarify the position. Although other factors must also be considered, the fortunes of De Gaulle in these local contests should furnish evidence of current French thinking.

## REBELLION

**WHAT TEXT THE PHILOSOPHER MAY** draw from the demonstration of juvenile baby sitters at Juneau, Alaska, last week, must be left to the future. But the action of the five young girls, ranging from 11 to 14 years, who paraded in the territorial legislative halls to protest terms of a child labor bill which would prohibit employment of children under 16 after 7 p.m. conforms precisely to many reactions of adults.

The bill, presumably, was introduced to prevent exploitation and to safeguard the health of the very young. But the juveniles concerned just did not want to be protected—particularly by a law which would eliminate a remunerative occupation. What serious adults may think of a practice which shoulders those of such tender years with the responsibilities entailed in looking after infants is beside the point. The fact remains that no matter how desirable the legislators considered the measure to be, the potential beneficiaries rebelled.

This is just one of those anomalies of human nature—an anomaly which exists frequently enough to forewarn every agency which seeks to do good for others, be it a socially conscious group in a community or an important committee of international authority. After all, how many of us want things done just because they would be good for us?

## DELAYED REWARD

**CITY POLICE ARE TO BE COMMENDED** for the patient work that seems to have furnished the solution to a number of thefts and purse-snatchings over the past few months. The public is often prone to criticize the police department when a series of robberies is not followed quickly by the arrest of the guilty parties. But many weeks or months of painstaking work may be necessary before a capture can be made. By that time the excitement of the illegal act has faded and the arrest does not carry the dramatic impact that might otherwise be associated with it.

Nevertheless the process of law enforcement continues—the tedious sifting of evidence, the drudgery of running down clues, the behind-the-scenes toil whose main virtue is patience. Such police work lacks heroics and glamour—but it is the type of action that helps to keep this city a safe and pleasant place in which to live.

## VALUABLE FUNCTION

**AS A MEANS OF RAISING FUNDS TO** help to rehabilitate a famous Nofnandy university library and as an engaging attempt to broaden the entertainment and cultural field in this community, last week's presentation of a "soiree dramatique et musicale" by students of French at Victoria College deserves commendation. The direct objective of assisting the University of Caen, of course, requires no eulogy. The merit of the cause speaks for itself.

Whether or not the success of the first effort will lead to further entertainments of a like nature is best known to the College authorities. Certainly a function which provides enjoyment and at the same time stimulates interest in the French tongue is of importance in a bi-lingual nation of our character. Far west, we seldom have occasion to use other than English in everyday speech or cultural pursuits. In consequence, much of the excellent work conducted in languages in our schools is lost, for practical purposes, through disuse upon graduation. Associations have sought to preserve interest in French here and with moderate success. Any further efforts along the same line, particularly if they utilize the added inducement of leisure enjoyment, should be encouraged.

## NOTES

Scientists are like other great men. They seem greater if they keep still about things outside their line.

The briefer the remark, the more impressive it is. Note that people stand spell-bound when the man says: "Stick 'em up."

## Walter Lippmann

HOOVER, FORRESTAL—AND SYMINGTON

**THE CRITICISM** of the American defence establishment by the Hoover commission is so serious, indeed so sensational, that one must ask whether the reforms it recommends go to the root of the trouble. The trouble, as defined by Mr. Hoover's commission, is that "centralized civilian control scarcely exists. Each military branch follows its own purposes and, due both to the weakness of the Defence Secretary's powers and to the confusion of authority over them, has very much a free hand. In the period ahead when national security will demand a large military budget, this time-honored device for subordinating the military to civilian control will be ineffective. The remedy must be sought through organization of the executive branch to establish firm lines of authority and accountability."

**THE QUESTION**, it seems to me, is whether the remedy can, in fact, be found "through organization"—whether the existing lack of firm lines of authority and accountability is due to a faulty organization, or to something much greater and much more difficult to deal with. That something else is mentioned in the Eberstadt task force report but not in the Hoover report itself. That something else, "the first, and most basic requisite for sound national security programs . . . is clarity and consistency of over-all national policy."

The Hoover report says nothing about the over-all national policy with which the civilians are to "control" the military. The report seems to assume that "through organization" the civilians will arrive at an over-all national policy for controlling the military. Is that a sound assumption? I venture to doubt it.

**LET US CONSIDER** the controversy between Mr. Forrestal and Mr. Symington which came into the open last spring and is still going on. Mr. Forrestal, as Secretary of Defence, was unable to control Mr. Symington who, though a civilian, is the spokesman of the Air Force. Was that because Mr. Forrestal's authority . . . is weak and heavily qualified by the provisions of the Act of 1947?

Surely that was not the reason why Mr. Forrestal tolerated the open insubordination of Mr. Symington. Regardless of the provisions of the Act of 1947, it was possible for Mr. Forrestal to assert his superior authority by going to the President and offering to resign unless Mr. Symington was disciplined or dismissed. Why did Mr. Forrestal not do that? Why did he let his authority be defied? In the last analysis, I believe, because Mr. Forrestal was not altogether sure that Mr. Symington might not be right.

**THE FORRESTAL-SYMINGTON** drama discloses the real problem of civilian control of the military establishment. Symington, the spokesman of one branch and of one strategic conception, was clear, forceful, and untroubled by doubt. Forrestal, the responsible head, far more aware than Symington of what was at stake, was too deeply troubled by doubt to act authoritatively and decisively.

If he supported Symington he had to overrule the judgment of his most experienced navy and army advisers, and he would be staking the security of the nation on a theory which had never been tested in actual warfare. If, on the other hand, he overruled Symington, he had to accept the awful risk of depriving the United States of the kind of armament which may, given the unprecedented circumstances of the American position in the world, be the most suitable and effective kind of armament.

**IF WE CONSIDER** Forrestal's dilemma, I do not see how we can fail to conclude that neither he nor his successor could resolve it, as the Hoover Commission supposes, "through organization."

The problem is at bottom not one of organizing so that civilians can control the military. The problem is to make the fateful decision of fundamental strategy and policy which, as the Eberstadt task force pointed out, is the first and most basic requisite of a sound program and an efficient organization.

**NO ONE WHO** appreciates the gravity of the decision will think that any civilian, be it the President or the Secretary of Defence, could make it even if "the lines of authority and accountability" were as firmly and clearly established as the Hoover Commission, quite rightly, recommends. If the responsibility were fixed clearly, it would then be evident that no individual can take such responsibility. For it involves the fate of the nation. That is the kind of decision which no man can make. It has to be hammered out on the anvil of public debate.

Then, and then only, when he knows that the nation realizes the risks and shares his responsibility, can any civilian, who must control, that is to say overrule some of his military advisers, dare to do it, and still sleep at night.

## Quoting

Forget the idea of a "push-button war." If the west fights the east it will be the most appalling, long and bloody war the world ever has seen.—Dr. Hewlett Johnson, "Red Dean" of Canterbury.

We honestly aim at the construction of Indonesian freedom along justified lines, reaching the goal of establishing the United States of Indonesia. Socialist Premier Willem Drees of The Netherlands.

## The Job Is All Yours, Ike



## Using Canada's Brains

First of a series of three articles by E. L. S. Williams, M.B.E., economist, of Ottawa.

**IN A WORLD** which constantly produces a multitude of bright, new "gadgets" for use in the home, it is easy to overlook the fact that for nearly half a century there has been no device or scheme placed on the market which has represented a fundamental improvement in the manner and cost of living. That is to say, there has been no advance comparable to the introduction of electricity, gas, and central heating for domestic use.

## LIMITED BENEFIT

In business and industry there have been countless new machines and systems devised to speed production and to cut manufacturing costs. To assist the "working" part of our lives we have received everything from adding machines in the office to the "zyglo" technique for discovering hidden flaws in metal castings. All of this is quite proper and beneficial, but the benefits usually accrue only to limited numbers of persons in so far as the ordinary business of living is concerned.

If the widest possible benefits are to be secured from scientific research and experiment, it must be directed toward those essential parts of life which make up the bulk of the average individual's cost of living.

Let us consider, for example, the cost of the simple task of

keeping warm through a Canadian winter. By the time that this winter of 1948-49 has ended, the total bill for heating Canadian residences, offices and other working places will have reached approximately \$200,000,000. Fuel has become a major factor in the budget of the average Canadian, and it is one of the principal elements in the creation of Canada's heavily unfavorable balance of trade with the United States.

Now that hard coal for domestic use has reached a price of \$22 per ton in most parts of Canada, and domestic grades of fuel oil are 18 cents per gallon, it actually would be cheaper to heat Canadian homes by the little "electric heater," which in fact is one of the most inefficient contrivances in the world.

## PERMANENT INCREASES

But we have not the electricity to spare, and there is little or no prospect that the price of either coal or oil will come down. Present prices are permanent increases; they are not caused by shortages, because there are abundant stocks of both on hand in the United States, and in the case of coal, numerous mines have been shut down because of the surplus on hand.

That does not imply, however, that there is no solution to the problem but to continue to pay \$200,000,000 or more, for heat in order to sustain life throughout a winter. The National Research Council has amassed considerable

information from various sources on two scientific developments which can be directly applied to accomplish real reduction in the nation's fuel bill. These are the "heat pump" and community central heating. The "heat pump" is in principle a refrigerator in reverse. Instead of taking heat out of a small space, and dissipating that heat in the open air or water, the "heat pump" draws heat from large bodies of water—such as a lake or river, from the ground, or even from the air—and delivers the heat to a house, office, or other building. Community central heating involves merely the erection of a central plant which generates heat and pipes steam or hot water under pressure to buildings and residences throughout the community.

## PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE

Extensive practical experience with the "heat pump" has been obtained in Switzerland, Sweden, and two or three places in the United States. The heat pump has conclusively demonstrated its capacity to save from 50 to 75 per cent of the cost of heating, depending upon the relative cost of fuel and the conditions of operation. This is only one of the many ways in which the cost of living and the other practical problems of everyday life could be reduced, if only our scientific resources in brains were given the necessary opportunity and stimulus to work upon them.

## Widening Their Horizons

B.B.C. London Letter

**THE UNITED NATIONS' Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization** has set up in Britain a central bureau to make it easier for young people to move about and see the world, and so provide international understanding. The bureau's headquarters are in London and its director is Francis Cammert, who believes that it can do a very great deal of good work in fostering international friendship, especially at the present time, when economic difficulties hamper travel.

**TRAVEL SCHEMES** Cammert told listeners to the BBC's Radio Newsreel about the work of his office—and said that their first job was to find out what was being done to help young people to travel and who was doing this work. They discovered more than 300 organizations which were sending young people abroad, not including schools and colleges that run their own travel schemes.

The aim of the bureau is to bring all these people together and to co-operate with them in building up a service for young people of all nations who wish to go abroad. They are giving advice to various organizations which write to them and putting groups in this country in touch with similar groups abroad.

**RECENT AGREEMENT** On the economic side, their job is to find out how to overcome some obstacles and also to see what can be done to reduce travelling costs. An instance of this was a recent agreement between France and Great Britain which gave reductions to young parties of young people traveling together.

The scheme is not only for the rich, for Cammert cited an instance of a senior elementary school where most of the pupils travel abroad with their hand-master and go as far as Switzerland, where last year they stayed a fortnight for only £14 each, which included their fares. Others, he said, "spent several weeks abroad at a cost to them of only £5 or £6. A bicycle and Youth Hostels now allow almost everyone who has the initiative and interest to travel to go abroad and see and learn for themselves."

**AVAILABLE TO ALL** "Much that is learned in the classroom, languages, history and geography, for instance, will become real and better remembered when thought of against the background of the foreign country in which we have traveled. And so the Central Bureau of Education for visits and exchanges hopes to make the information on how young people may travel available to everyone in Great Britain."

**Fish Story** Australian News Letter Fisherman Ted Nelson of North Fremantle caught and landed three sharks on one hook at Rottnest Island. A three-foot gummy shark took the bait, a 10-foot tiger shark grabbed half the gummy, and a nine-foot grey nurse shark tried to seize the rest of the gummy, but jammed its teeth in a brass swivel on the trace. Nelson hauled two intact sharks and the remains of the gummy into his boat.



By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
Associated Press News Analyst  
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**THERE** has just come to my hand this final chapter of the story of a sensational French killer whom I encountered in 1936 during a never-to-be-forgotten visit to France's notorious Devil's Island penal colony off the Guiana coast of South America.

There are three little islands in this group—St. Joseph, Royale and Devil's. They are ideally situated for imprisonment, for about them is a barrier of swirling and treacherous ocean currents. Great sharks patrol the rocky shores hopefully.

## FEW PRISONERS

Devil's Island held few prisoners, since it was used only for those convicted of treason. Royale and St. Joseph were used for other great crimes like murder. Royale was the main settlement and there I was quartered in a huge hospital used for the prisoners.

The hospital was in charge of a French doctor who was serving a life term for murder. He was convicted of poisoning his wife for her money and then marrying her rich sister, whom he also poisoned.

The doctor's assistant was Joseph Philipponet, who had torn a chief of police in France limb from limb with his bare hands and was serving life for it.

## FROM THE PAST

After my visit I heard nothing more from Philipponet until a few weeks ago when he wrote me through the Salvation Army saying he was soon to be released and asking if I could help him get to the United States.

Of course there wasn't a chance for me to get Philipponet into the United States, but I wrote to the Salvation Army for further details. Yesterday I got an answer.

Philipponet was being liberated and sent to France (the penal colony is in process of being liquidated). The doctor, by the way, had committed suicide by poison.

Philipponet figured a man with his record wouldn't stand much chance back home, and he thought he would try to get to Canada and then apply for admission to the United States.

Then came this postscript from my correspondent:

"I was about to sign and post this letter when an ex-convict brought me the news of the death of Philipponet. He was very well yesterday but died this morning in his room, of an apoplexy of the heart. 'So his future is all settled.'"



## JUNTAPOPOSITION

Washington Post  
Adjoining news stories from yesterday's New York Herald Tribune: Under a Washington dateline: "Peron Seeking 500 Million Dollars as Loans in United States; Hopes to Get 150 Million Dollars From New York Banks; Ready to Alter Policies." Under a Buenos Aires dateline: "Argentina Has Plan to Seize All Newspapers; Government Would Then Distribute It. Aimed at La Prensa, La Nacion." It was almost as if the copy editor was saying "Get the idea?"

## ONLY TWO

Montreal Gazette.  
What is a Liberal? This question was asked in a letter to the editor of the New York Herald Tribune. And the writer said that he would like an answer. He met so many people who were calling themselves liberals. But they did not seem to him to have much in common, or even, sometimes, to be particularly liberal.

His question brought a flood of letters, in which other readers tried to give the answer. One of these letters suggested that it might be a good idea to drop all the old hackneyed labels—liberal, radical, conservative and reactionary. Just two should be substituted. One would cover a believer in free enterprise. The other would cover the believer in the controlled state.

He admitted there would be varying shades of opinion within each category. "But, obviously," he wrote, "the basic struggle of the day is between the two, a struggle that has reached the point where you are on one side or on the other."

Perhaps this reader offered as effective a touchstone as may be found. For even if a person has one foot in both categories, he is sure to be putting more weight on one foot than on the other.



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# The Greatest Story Ever Told

By FULTON OURSLER

## Chapter 6. Joseph Dreams A Dream

Mary was standing before the door, and the lambent yellow flames of the candles inside showed Joseph how much Mary had changed; she looked like a phantom of the girl he remembered.

She was so pale now that she might have been a spectre, not of the dead but the living. She whose cheeks had been ripe orchard red with the warmth of health; whose strong arms could swing the household baskets, heavily burdened, and take pleasure in her own strength; whose stride was young and free and full of the energy of earth, was now a wraith of her former self, yet she had grown taller. There was a primrose pallor in her skin. Especially the enlarged glow of her eyes startled Joseph—it summed up the mystical, frightening change in her.

"Mary!"  
"Joseph!"  
"Peace be with you!"  
"And the Lord be with you."  
"Beloved, are you ill?"  
"Beloved, don't come nearer to me. Not—just yet. There is something I have to tell you."

He stood, straight and tall, twisting his cap nervously in knotty fingers, his brow heavily creased.

"Say it at once, Mary, beloved, whatever it is. I am listening."  
"Then, Joseph, beloved."  
"Yes?"  
"I am with child."

### A New Dignity

If the world had broken into two parts and dropped away into bottomless space, her words could not have sounded more unlikely. She had spoken softly; all her talk was soft, but with a new and singular dignity in her voice.

Mary with child! Joseph stood, unmoving; the fingers stopped playing with the cap. Mary running off. Mary staying away. Mary coming back. Mary with child. "Joseph!" she faltered. "Speak to me."  
"But you have not known me," he spoke in a far-off whisper.  
"I have not known man."  
"But you say you are with



Joseph And The Angel

An interpretation of Daniele Cresspi's painting.

child!" he cried, and in his wounded tone was the pain of a man who cannot believe his own anguish.

"Yes, Joseph."  
"Whose child?" he groaned.  
"Not the child of any man," she answered, her pale face clear before him.

"What is this you say?"  
And he mumbled her words, repeating them twice over, trying to grasp the incomprehensible.

### Handmaid Of The Lord

"It is from God," she insisted. "It is not from man but from God. The angel Gabriel, who came to Zachary, came also to me. Elizabeth's child is born and he is a man-child, and the name is John, just as the angel declared. And now I am the handmaid of the Lord and shall be the mother of the Promised One!"

"Mary! Do you know what you are saying?"  
"Yes."

"If the elders hear you, they will have you put to death."  
"Still it is true, Joseph."

He threw his cap to the ground and flung himself after it on a pile of chips and sawdust.

"Tell me this strange thing," he invited glumly. "I shall listen and no more interruptions."

Step by step Mary rehearsed for him the incredible proceedings. And then there was a long silence. At last Mary said:  
"You are thinking deep thoughts, Joseph."

"I am thinking," muttered Joseph, slowly scrambling to his feet. "It is a curious thing that no angel came to me."

He exhaled a vast and hopeless sigh.

### Only Her Word

"Surely I have a right to be shown the truth of this matter!" he cried. "Am I expected to take this shocking story casually? I have no wish to quarrel. The Lord knows that I loved you, Mary, with all my mind and all my heart and all my soul. I have no eyes for any other—only you. But if this thing has happened, why is it that no angel reassured me? Don't I count at all?"

She wept. It had not occurred to her that he had been neglected by the angel. But it was true: Joseph had only her word for what had happened. And that was a great deal to ask of any man.

"Have you told your mother?"  
"No; nor father, either. I felt I must tell you first."

Joseph went to her slowly and she noticed how his shoulders were bowed, how sagging the line of his small golden beard, how stricken his eyes. A wave of mothering pity went through her; she wanted to gather him in her arms and crouch to him.

"I must think," said Joseph. "Tomorrow we will talk more."  
"Then peace be with you, Joseph."

"And the Lord be unto you, Mary."

### A Dark Night

That was a dark night for Joseph. Sleepless he lay with misery darkening his soul; he tossed back and forth on the straw pallet, groaning in disappointment and grief, beating his fists against the rough walls. Tearfully he recited old psalms and prayers, hoping to quiet the storm in his heart. What was it his lovely betrothed asked him to believe? That a virgin was to have a child; that she was still as pure and innocent as he had known her to be the day they promised each other to be husband and wife. She asked him to accept God as the sole Father of her son. Then she was asking him to believe something even more irrational—that their son—not his son, but hers—was to be the Deliverer for which the people had been waiting for thousands of years; that Mary was bringing into the world the Messiah. With a shudder he remembered the Roman songs of the travelers around the camp fire:

Lord, God of Hosts, bring peace to my soul!

He admonished himself: he

must be wise and calm in the disaster. He would not raise a scandal. There must be no disgrace. Joseph was minded to put away Mary privately. Somehow things could be managed without gossip. There was always a way to manage that, in Nazareth as everywhere else in the world.

When she came home, he would ask no more questions, raise no more doubts, accept the situation and stand by her; he still wanted her.

His face was wet when at last he fell asleep.

### A Dream

Like his great ancestor, Joseph, son of Jacob, the young carpenter of Nazareth dreamed a dream.

It was not a vivid, waking experience, such as Zachary and Mary had known; it was a man's dream in his sleep, but it was so real, so complete that on him it had all the effect of reality. In the dream the angel of the Lord came to Joseph, too; spoke kindly to him, almost paternally, and told him not to be afraid to make Mary his wife; that the child had been in truth conceived of the Holy Spirit, that the name of the child was to be Jesus, and that he was to save the people from their sins. Then the dream ended.

Slowly Joseph awakened. Eyes open, Joseph found himself muttering a prophecy from old Scripture—the words of the great Isaiah:

"Therefore the Lord himself shall give you a sign. Behold a virgin shall conceive and bear a son."

And then Joseph turned a little cold at a new thought that rushed upon him. He would marry Mary, yes, and help bring up her supernatural son.

Joseph did not know it, but even as Mary changed, so he was changing now; changing into a great man. He could do that because he possessed what is called the gift of faith. He would marry Mary. And he would be her most chaste spouse! Lying there in the immeasurable dark, Joseph renewed his betrothal vows.

### Perfect Companionship

It had been a very simple wedding in Mary's house; afterward, Joseph, arm around his bride, led her down the long and muddy street and proudly through the open door.

From their first moment alone together they knew perfect companionship. There was a marriage based on the yearning of soul for soul, unbound to the earth; they were profoundly in love, so that they felt closer than any union possible to mere bodies, knowing a richness of delight that lay beyond the reach of flesh.

How very curious, Joseph sometimes found himself thinking. While all Israel was in trouble, the people hoping and praying for the promised Deliverer, Mary was carrying in her womb a miraculous child.

"Ah, if it should really be so, Mary—"

"God will show," she whispered, hushed and scared. "We must wait!"

### Herod Schemes Anew

Only that afternoon new tales had come from Jerusalem of the scheming of Herod to lay new taxes on the backs of the people.

"How can we pay?" a traveler railed. "We are starving already. Our herdsmen tend lambs that they cannot eat. We are all undernourished. More, now, this Arab king is thinking about."

Not long afterward Joseph learned that this visitor had known what he was talking about—the news came just when Joseph had begun to worry about Mary's condition. The village midwife and Anna both agreed that the time was not far off for her child to be born.

It was then that the word spread through every street in Nazareth of a new fiat from Rome: there was to be an empire-wide census. The word had an ominous sound in Israel; the people had an ancient, almost superstitious aversion to being counted.

But the orders for this colossal undertaking came down straight from the Emperor himself; an imperial command from Caesar Augustus; every one of his subjects was to be enumerated.

"And for what?" asked the little dyer in his shop down the street from Joseph. "Why? Because they are going to

increase the taxes and no one must get out of paying."

### A Long Journey

The most disturbing fact to Joseph was that it meant a long journey for him when he felt he was needed at Mary's side. To remain in Nazareth and be counted was impossible, because under the ruling each person must be registered in the city headquarters of the tribe to which he belonged.

They must leave at once to be in Bethlehem on the appointed day!

"This journey to Bethlehem! Oh, Mary, I am afraid..."

But Mary smiled confidently. "Joseph, my beloved," she said, "remember what the angel said to me?"

"Do not be afraid, Mary!" he quoted.

"And what did he say to you in that dream?"

"The very same words." "Then we should not be afraid. And there is something else. I have been listening to the Scriptures in the synagogue; the rabbi does not know how eagerly, Joseph. There are prophecies."

"About the Messiah, Mary?"

"Yes. That he was to be born in Bethlehem. Had you forgotten, Joseph?"

"No, Mary—I had not forgotten. It confounds me now to realize."

"Should we be afraid, Joseph?"

"No, Mary, my beloved. We shall go to Bethlehem."

The next morning they began their journey.

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## New Labor Force To Arise From Big Conference

LONDON (Reuter)—A powerful new force in world trade unionism is expected to arise from an international three-day conference starting today at the south coast resort of Bournemouth.

The conference marks the virtual re-establishment of the international trade secretariats, which have emerged from the war with their financial and numerical power unimpaired and with a determination to play a big part in international labor affairs.

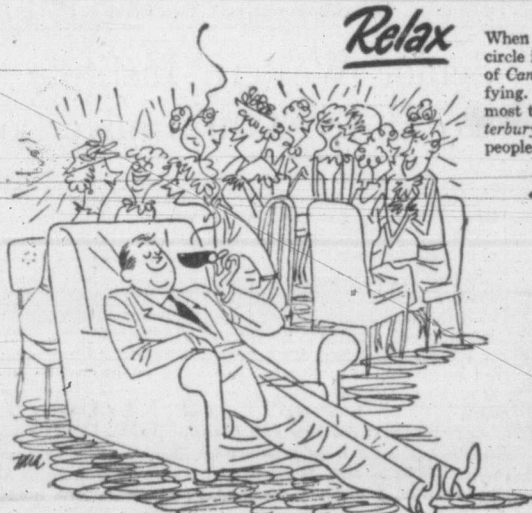
"These secretariats represent the organized trade unions of the world on a trade, as distinct from a regional, basis. Thus there is an International Transport Workers' Federation, an International Metal Workers' Federation, and 17 other similar federations of workers in particular industries or trades."

About 50 leading unionists from Britain, the United States, Scandinavia and several western European countries are representing 17 of the 19 secretariats at Bournemouth. They claim to speak for about 15,000,000 trade unionists in almost every country in the world, except those under Soviet influence.

The big question at the conference is whether the trade secretariats should set up an international Co-ordinating Council. Such a council, if created, would have a vital influence on the forthcoming discussions between British and United States union leaders on the wisdom of establishing a new trade union international.

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## Principals In Charming Afternoon Wedding In England



Cpl. William Edward Barni and Mrs. Barni, the former Marion Edwyna Davies of this city, and their attendants, left to right, Miss Mary Holley, Miss Jean Clark, Miss June Barni, Miss Patricia Parris and Mrs. Donald Shilling, matron of honor.

Of interest to her many friends in this city is the marriage of Miss Marion Edwyna Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Davies, 2571 Graham Street, and Cpl. William Edward Barni of the Royal Marines, which took place in St. Peter's Church, Dulwich Common, England, recently. The afternoon wedding was solemnized by the bride's uncle, Rev. Arthur Richards, Thorney Abbey, Peterboro, and another

uncle, Mr. H. Willett gave her in marriage. She was gown in brocade satin, and a floral coronet held her full veil. She complemented her ensemble with a single strand of pearls and carried an arm bouquet of fluffy white chrysanthemums.

Her five attendants were gown in pale blue and in cyclamen-crepe, and all carried sheafs of harmonizing chrysanthemums. R. Y. Clark was best

man, and John Applegate, R.M., and Don Schilling, R.M., were ushers.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's grandmother at Dulwich, London, and later the couple traveled to Brighton and Bristol on their wedding trip.

Mrs. Barni chose for the occasion a suit of pearl grey, with topcoat of green and grey accessories. The couple are making their home at Exeter, Devonshire.

## Out-Of-Town Guests Honored Prior To Social Club Ball

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Barnes will entertain at a cocktail party at their home on Hollywood Crescent, prior to the first annual ball of Eaton's Sport and Social Club this evening in the Empress Hotel Ballroom. Their guests will include many out-of-town visitors. Those invited are Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. D. Kinnear, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Leth, Mr. and Mrs. A. Battersby, Mr. and Mrs.

O. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. V. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. P. Jenner, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Hargreaves of Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. Snowden of Port Arthur; Mr. and Mrs. L. Found of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence of Duncan; and Mr. and Mrs. W. Gilmour, Mr. and Mrs. A. Leith, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Street, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Noble and Mr. and Mrs. D. Forrest.

Mrs. J. Smithson and Mrs. C. Marks have their sister, Mrs. H. O. Holden of Keewatin, Ont., as their guest.

Honoring Miss Shirley Noel, a bride-elect of this month, Mrs. Norman Collins entertained at the tea hour at the Empress Hotel recently.

Mr. S. J. Sadkowsky, R.N.V.R., and his bride, the former Miss Hazel M. Ibbotson, have arrived in the city to make their home at 1221 Fairfield Road. The couple were wed quietly last month in Montreal. Mrs. Sadkowsky is the daughter of the late Colonel, and Mrs. E. B. Ibbotson, and sister of Mrs. Sydney Lyman of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morgan, Jr., and their small daughter Erica, of Montreal, who left last night aboard the Empress of France to spend the next few months on the continent, are expected to return to western Canada next June and will make their home here. While abroad they will be guests of Mrs. Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Muller, in Lucerne, Switzerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Edgar and their small son Billie, of Vancouver, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Vogler, 523 Kings Road.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ledyard and their daughter Karen, have come from Tacoma to spend several days with Mrs. Ledyard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jealousie, Victor Street.

In a setting of spring flowers at the home of Mrs. J. W. Oosterink, 243 St. Andrew's D. Laurie and Mrs. Alan Bent-Street, Mrs. J. Romain, Mrs. J. ley, entertained at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening, to honor bride-elect of this month, Miss Muriel Eastwood. On arrival Miss Eastwood and her mother, Mrs. J. M. Eastwood, were presented with pink rosebuds and Hyacinth tips in corsage by Mrs. Laurie. The bride-elect's chair was decked in pink to match the table displaying the lovely gifts. Mrs. G. Lake presided at the tea table, and guests enjoyed several games. Others present were Mesdames E. Eastwood, R. Long, L. Moser, J. Narod, S. Kendall, H. Hoof, R. Whyssler, W. Thorogood, J. Keating and Miss Shirley Smith.



## Woman Missionary Speaks To Group

Miss Mavis Lee, the first Chinese woman missionary in the Chinese Christian Community Centre of the Women's Missionary Society of the First United Church, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Golden Link Group of the society, held at the home of Mrs. G. S. Boulton, 1144 Chapman Street.

Giving a brief sketch of her parents, who were converted to the Christian faith, Miss Lee then spoke of her own education in various schools and finally her work of teaching among her own people.

The talk was highlighted with demonstrations of Chinese native dress, explanations of how to serve a Chinese meal and a display of Chinese writing tools, the water well, stamp, ink stick and brush, with which Miss Lee drew Chinese characters and then explained their meaning. In conclusion she had her audience sing a hymn in Chinese.

President, Miss J. Polson, presided at the meeting and Mrs. E. McGinnis took the devotional period, her theme, "The Woman Who Touched the Hem of Christ's Garment and was Healed."

Articles were read by Miss L. Robertson on temperance and Miss Renwick on Christian stewardship.

A social hour followed the meeting when refreshments were served.

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## Club Calendar

Neighborhood Club for people living alone, Wednesday at 7.30. Friends' Meetinghouse, 1831 Fern Street... Canadian Daughter's League Assembly No. 5, in Business and Professional Women's Clubrooms, tonight at 7 for rehearsal, business at 8.

Fifth in series of lectures on church catechism by Rev. E. G. Munn, Wednesday at St. Barnabas Parish Hall, auspices of Sunday School Teachers' Association of Greater Victoria. Prior to lecture, teachers will attend Lenten Services in the church at 7.30 p.m.

Women's Auxiliary, Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E. S.L., clubrooms, 625 Courtney Street, tonight at 7.45. Pythian Sisters, Island Temple No. 8, Tuesday at 8, K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street; M.E.C. Sister S. Hawkins, presiding. Business followed by crib game with Far West Knights of Pythias. Woman's Auxiliary to I.T.U., Thursday, Williams Block, Broughton Street. Annual meeting, Victoria Club for Hard of Hearing, Wednesday at 8, clubrooms, 1416 Douglas Street, election of officers.

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## Senior Western Institute To Have 40th Anniversary

Tentative plans for the 40th anniversary celebration of Lake Hill Women's Institute were made at the March meeting held Monday afternoon.

Senior among western institutes, the anniversary coincides with the 40th anniversary of the inception of women's institutes in British Columbia. Two charter members, Mrs. Service and Mrs. Holyoake, are still members.

Correspondence and the monthly bulletin from provincial superintendent, Mrs. Stella Gummow, introduced main subjects of discussion.

In the letter came announcement of the Associated Countrywomen of the World essay competition entitled "A Countrywoman's Day," for which Mrs. Geo. T. Greenwell undertook to submit an entry on behalf of the Lake Hill Institute.

It was also decided to enter the Tweedsmuir contest, entries for which must be in by April 1. Mrs. Gummow announced that a new P.N.E. challenge cup had been provided to take the place of that won outright by the Hazelmere Institute last year.

Mrs. R. W. Mercer itemized contents of the 20-lb. gift parcel recently shipped overseas from Lake Hill as the result of a grocery shower held in connection with one of the meetings.

Letters were read from Miss N. Webb of Enville, Worcester-shire, Women's Institute, and Mrs. B. M. Bishop of Weald (England) W.I., to whom a parcel was sent in December.

Report of Local Council of

Women's annual meeting was given by Miss J. E. M. Bruce; Mrs. T. W. Greenwell reported for the handicrafts committee. March 24 was set as date for a "guest" tea. Mrs. R. Noble was appointed institute representative to the Solarium.

President, Mrs. A. S. Moffatt, presided. Proceedings began with an informal lunch.

## P.T.A. News

**Esquimalt**—The regular meeting of the Esquimalt P.T.A. will be held in the auditorium at Lampson Street School, tonight at 8 p.m. program will include solos by W. Bell. The discussion group will meet March 16 and 30 at the home of Mrs. W. Smith, 401 Lampson Street. Dr. Henrietta Anderson will attend the first meeting.

**James Bay**—The regular meeting of the James Bay P.T.A. was held recently in the auditorium of South Park School, with Mrs. E. Eastwood in the chair. Following the business session, parents and teachers listened to a talk by Dr. Henrietta Anderson on "Your Child's Recreation." At conclusion of the evening refreshments were served.

**Gordon Head**—Guest speaker at the Gordon Head P.T.A. meeting held recently was Dr. E. N. McKay, Saanich health doctor. It was announced that the boys' club, organized by S. Smethurst and sponsored by the Gordon Head P.T.A., will hold a father and son banquet on Friday. Executive members will meet at the home of Mrs. G. Anderson, San Pedro Avenue, on March 14 at 8.30, and the next meeting will be held at the school on March 21 at 7.45.

## Says Modern Art Called Nonsense

"Modern art has been described by the Boston Institute of Arts as unintelligible nonsense," Maj. H. Tasker-Taylor told the Victoria Gyro Club at a luncheon at the Empress Hotel Monday.

This movement started in Britain 100 years ago when artists and writers became interested in mysticism, Maj. Tasker-Taylor said. They began to realize the value of "shocking" the public into noticing things.

"Between 35 and 40 years ago, there were very few good art exhibitions on this continent. Believing it to be virgin soil, art dealers ran wild with these crazy abstract paintings for fashion's sake."

The speaker noted this cult continued to remain fashionable and became a sort of mental snobbery. People would say, "We must know about it."

"This movement is not only silly, but when dealers uphold these picture 'fies' which do not make any kind of sense and present them to the general public under the name of 'art exhibitions,' it is just like ridiculing the Ten Commandments," Maj. Tasker-Taylor said.

## Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at the Times Advertising Department. Minimum charge \$1.50 for 10 lines and 15c for each additional line.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pohl, 2852 Admirals Road, wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Amy Myrtle, to John Victor Renfrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Renfrew, 3361 Doncaster Drive. The wedding will take place on Saturday night, April 16, 1949 at 8, at St. John's Anglican Church, Rev. G. Biddle officiating.

## Post Office Honors Long Service Record

**LITTLE BROOK STATION, N.S. (CP)**—Miss Anysie Comeau recently received a medal which the post office department gives to all employees who have served for 25 years or more. The medal was a little late though—Miss Comeau has been employed with the Little Brook Station post office for 65 years.

The 82-year-old woman, who served 21 years as assistant to her father, has been postmistress for the past 44 years.



## Newlyweds Return From Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Joseph Edmonds arrived in the city last week following their honeymoon in Washington and Oregon. The bride, the former Miss Jean Margaret Laidlaw, daughter of Mrs. J. A. Laidlaw, and groom, son of Mrs. A. Edmonds, exchanged their vows at Metropolitan United Church. (Photo by Joncas)

## Daffodil Tea, Bridge April 6

A daffodil tea to be followed by a bridge in the evening will be held, April 6, at the home of Mrs. George Mellor, 1120 Oxford Street, members of Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., decided at their meeting at headquarters Monday.

Mrs. Walter E. Bell, Empire Study convener, read an article on "Our Royal Heritage." Mrs. James Baker donated a petit point to be used as a prize in a contest to help the chapter's fund for charitable work. Regent, Mrs. W. R. Roskelly, was named delegate to the provincial meeting in Vancouver on April 11 and Mrs. Karl Mills, standard bearer, will also attend. Following business, refreshments were served.

## MENDS METALS

Reports from New York, N.Y., tell of a new, putty-like substance which can be used to patch and strengthen metal articles.

Victoria Ex-Servicewomen's Branch, No. 182 of the Canadian Legion, annual whist and bridge party, Wednesday, Britannia Branch Hall, 1616 Blanshard Street at 8; refreshments, prizes.

## EXPERIENCE IMPORTANT

"By understanding the new needs and the new interests of the world in which they live, they can offer something of literary value. If you are to be an honest writer, you must draw on something you have experienced yourself."

Mrs. Salverson, daughter of Icelanders who came to Canada in the mass migration of the 1860's, after a volcanic eruption ruined their land and homes, sees an improvement in the trend of modern writing, especially in Britain.

"The adolescent hard-boiled writing is on the wane. People are fed up with it. Our generation has gone through two world wars and has got enough horror in factual reading."

Mrs. Salverson's first love is writing. She hates housework. And if she wasn't literally in clinic, "I'd like to paint or take up the theatre."

She was the first spokeswoman of a Canadian minority. But despite honors awarded her writing, the autobiography "Confessions of an Immigrant's Daughter" is hardly known in Canada. It was first published in England where it was hailed as a literary event, but the outbreak of war halted complete distribution. It is now being published in Canada.

In 1937 her novel "The Dark Weaver" won the Governor-General's award and two years later "Confessions" won the award for prose non-fiction. The latter book, a brave and authentic work of the struggles of the author and her family to make their own place in a land then cold toward new settlers, is recommended by the United Nations for information of people in other countries.

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## Indonesian Girl Seeks Home News

LONDON (CP)—pretty, 20-year-old Indonesian girl anxiously hangs over her radio for hours on end waiting for news of a famous father.

Since the Dutch army struck in Indonesia last December, the girl, Mimi Sjahrir, has had no direct word from former Indonesian Premier Sutan Sjahrir. He was arrested immediately after the Dutch began their offensive. Batavia dispatches have said the Dutch have given Sjahrir limited freedom to move around Batavia.

Young Mimi, at 20, can look back on an adventurous past. She made a daring escape from Indonesia with her father 12 days after the first Dutch "police action" began in July, 1947.

Mimi came to London to study a year ago. A student at the Polytechnical Institute, she is "learning your beautiful language and literature."

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## New Canadians Learn English At Convent



Sister Mary Gerald instructs a group of new Canadians in English at St. Ann's Convent. Names of the girls seated in row nearest blackboard are: Marija, Olga Maria, Genya and Ludmila; middle row, Helena, Maria, Lubica and Paulina; front row, Anna, Maria, Olga and Pella. Others in the class are Bronislava, Maria, Wanda, Romana, Aleksandra and Stanislaw. Countries represented include Lithuania, Ukraine, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia. Another group of girls of Protestant faith are learning English at the Y.W.C.A.

Included in that group of new Canadians who now call Victoria "home," are 20 young women of the Roman Catholic faith, who, for the period of one year, are working as domestics under a federal government sponsored scheme in homes approved by the Department of Labor National Employment Service.

These young women are rapidly finding a place in the community. Many of them have written to their relatives in the "old land," praising life in this country.

They are making plans to establish homes of their own when the period of training and adjustment is over. They are looking forward to the end of the promised year of domestic work and to new positions in fields they are well fitted to enter.

In their spare time, they are learning English, so they will be able to more easily understand and be understood.

Each girl has a story of tragedy and sorrow.

The three Marias, for instance, Maria, from Poland, just 18 years old, was taken to Germany by the Gestapo as a forced laborer, in 1943. She worked in a metal factory for the Germans and later was employed as a dressmaker in a D.P. camp. The past 10 months she has been a pantry maid in a Victoria hospital.

Marija—the Lithuanian way of



Sister Mary Dorothea assists Dr. Polina, brilliant Polish gynecologist with seven years' surgical and administrative experience. Dr. Polina, at present employed as a domestic worker in an operating theatre in a local hospital, is using her spare time to study English and medicine.

spelling Maria—is also 18 years of age. She has spent some time in a concentration camp in Germany, and after the war returned to school. Her parents are still in Europe and her employer here has corresponded with them and sent them parcels.

The Czechoslovakian Maria is a qualified child nurse with seven years' nursing experience. She has no living relatives. She is hoping to learn English quickly so she may continue her studies in nursing. At present she is employed as nursemaid in a Victoria surgeon's home and after her agreement to do one year's domestic work is completed, her employer is planning to assist her in finding work in her own field.

Wanda is a Polish girl in her twenties, who did clerical work and typing in Poland. She was a laborer in a German paint factory for a year and later did clerical work in a D.P. camp. She is now employed in the pantry of a Victoria hospital and is saving her money to assist her D.P. fiancé, still in Europe, to establish himself after he comes to Canada.

Time, endless patience, understanding kindness and genuine sympathy are necessary to effect, among these girls, a true adjustment to an entirely different way of life.

## Emma Woikin Weds In Saskatchewan

SASKATOON (CP)—Emma Woikin, one of the key figures in Canada's espionage trials and who served 2½ years in prison for her part in the spy ring, was married here last Saturday to Louis Sawula of Saskatoon, a Canadian National Railways employee.

Following her release from prison last year she returned to her home near Blaine Lake, 60 miles north of Saskatoon, where she remained for several months before obtaining unspecified employment.

Saturday's marriage was performed by Rev. C. P. Bradley, former Presbyterian minister now conducting his own church.

It was Mrs. Sawula's second marriage, her first husband having died prior to her going to Ottawa, where she worked as a stenographer in a government department up to the time of her arrest on espionage charges.

## Dorothy Dix

### CHEERFUL WOMEN

Although cheerfulness never has been rated as a feminine virtue, or even mentioned as an attraction, it is time that we realized that instead of it being a sort of excess baggage to a woman, it is the most important quality that she possibly can possess.

It is a charm to conjure with. It is the secret of popularity. It will do more to get her husband and keep him after she gets him than either beauty or wit. It will make her a success in business and, no matter where she goes, or what she does, it always will be a prop and staff to lean upon.

As a wife, the cheerful woman is like the paragon of the Scriptures; her price is above rubies. Every man has plenty of troubles, anxieties and discouragements in his contact with the outside world. If at night he comes home to a wife who also is sunk in woe, it drags him down into the bottomless pit.

### STAND-ANYTHING

But if he has a wife who is gay and cheerful, who can make him laugh and forget his troubles, who can fill him full of hope from her own overflowing optimism, and who can buck him up with her faith in him, he can stand anything.

The best gift that God can give children is a cheerful mother, because the one thing that a mother needs more than anything else in the world is a funny-bone. If she has that, she can laugh off many a situation out of which a tragedy can be made. She can correct youngsters' faults far more effectively with a joke than she can by nagging. And she can keep her children

at home instead of wandering the streets, because home is the gayest, jolliest place they know.

### FLAVORED WITH FUN

And if the mother is a cheerful woman, she can take the sting out of poverty for children, because the poorest meal is a feast if it is flavored with laughter. And, more than that, because she meets hardships with a smile and has a courage and an optimism that never falls, she sends her children forth into the world to fight gallantly the battle of life and take from it what they want.

In a world that is full of trouble we all turn to cheerful people who go about diffusing light and gaiety. We crave the companionship of those who can lighten our gloom with their brightness, who can dispel our sadness by their own high spirits, who can put a little of their own joy of living into us.

There are no greater missionaries than those cheerful women who always have something pleasant to say, some funny story to tell, some joke that sends you chuckling on your way, feeling that God is in His heaven and all's well with the world. No matter what their private difficulties may be, they never show it in their faces. They wear the smile that won't come off.

There is no one to whom we are more indebted than we are to those women—who lend us from their store of good cheer.

Brides of Albion Chapter, I.O.G.E., regular meeting at home of Mrs. F. E. Dowdall, 3721 Quadra Street, Thursday at 8. . . Regular meeting, St. Mary's Senior Women's Auxiliary, parish hall, Thursday at 2.30.

## Pomade Protects Lips From Wind

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Prepared pudding mixes can be the backbone for many a quick and easy pie filling. Vanilla pudding mix cooked in tangy apricot whole fruit nectar becomes a delightful filling for a baked pastry shell. Give it a whipped cream topping and your party dessert is ready to serve.

## R.C.A.F. Band At Britannia Branch At 8.30 Tonight

Victoria veterans, their families and friends this evening will have the opportunity of hearing the stirring music of the famous R.C.A.F. band from Northwest Air Command, Edmonton, which is in the city in the course of a tour of western Canada.

The band will perform in the auditorium of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion from 8.30 to 10.

The visit of the band is in conjunction with the present R.C.A.F. recruiting campaign. Arrangements for the band's appearance were made through the local R.C.A.F. recruiting office at 315 Belmont Building.

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## WASH TUBBS



## "I AIN'T GOT NO BODY"



I DECIDED TODAY... I'd come to town, & leave my body at home... lying down. Because, as I woke... to me it said, "I wanta stay here... in this cosy bed." "O.K.," I replied, "then you can STAY, 'cause you're not much use... anyway." "What do YOU mean?" the body replied, "you KNOW with U... I'm bound & tied." "Well... that's just it," I shot back, "so today, to me... you CAN'T attack. 'Cause you're always trying... with your scatterbrain, to tell me I've got... an ache or pain. And if in THIS... U fall to do, U try to tell me... I am blue. And talk so loud, I can really hear, to fill me with your deadly fear. And so Mr. Body, you can go to pot, STAY in that bed... & d... well rot." Getting on the bus, ducking my dome, no others had left their bodies home. Because as the driver, changed the gear, "move your bodies," he sed... "to the rear." There was some shuffling, 'tho rather slow, most bodies I saw... just wouldn't go. I noticed that most, in my freedom found, simply refused... to B pushed around. Someone was talking to each inside, this is MY bus... I paid for MY ride. And chivalry, 'cause I see, no part of manhood, 'cause male bodies sat... while females stood. Arriving in town, to our Warehouse I came, ev'rything was... exactly the same. Except our men were heaving about, some beautiful Chesters, just going out. I sed to myself, some lucky dame, doing her room... in silver & flame. I now really felt with my body at home, I sure could sell... upholstered or chrome. Just to make money... was gone from my mind, a NEW feeling I had... of a different kind. Any old thing, I'd NO wish to shove, my thots were of service... good-will & love. Of honesty, integrity, patience... too, I'd forgotten MYSELF... in considering YOU. And strange as it seems, it worked very well, no effort at ALL... for me to sell. The right idea... replaced former greed, as I saw lusiness... just another's need. The doubts & fears, strain & stress, swallowed up... in this humbleness. Arriving home my body I found, still tossing & kicking... itself around. "Well," sed my frame, "how'd it go, did U make today... any dough?" I sat down beside it, there on the bed, "WITHOUT you," I sed, "I seemed to be led. Buoyant I felt... all day thru, I lo-a-th-e... having to get... back into you. 'Cause soon as I do, I KNOW very well, disorder... confusion... in me you'll propel. But this, I suppose, I'll have to do, at least... ONE DAY... I've been rid of you. And found business & health, & existence too, gov-erned by something... a lot higher 'than you." "Ha, ha," laughed this devil, enfolding me, I felt heavy again... no longer free. But a taste I'd had, when I'd got away, so I'll try it again... some other day. And in the meantime, when it's NOT on the level, I'll "ha, ha," right back, & say "Go-To-The-Devil."

## They'll Do It Every Time

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HE WAS LEFT ALONE WITH THEM ABOUT TEN MINUTES TODAY-AND, WOW! WHO'S SCREAMING NOW?



## R.C.A.F. Band Gives Bright Programs

This afternoon, the R.C.A.F. Band from Edmonton played a half-hour concert for patients at the Veterans' Hospital, Richmond Road.

Monday evening at the Salvation Army Citadel, 757 Pandora Avenue, the R.C.A.F. musicians played an entertaining and varied program under the baton of Warrant Officer Carl Friberg.

Styles of several types of band were imitated. One of the group's long-time favorites, a humorous rendition called "Swanee Satire," was an outstanding feature.

In the satire, Swanee River is played as it would be in various parts of the world.

During Monday's concert, Ft. Lt. E. L. Howey, officer in charge of recruiting for Victoria and Vancouver Island, spoke briefly on the advantages of the R.C.A.F. as a career for young men. He urged investigation of the opportunities offered by the air force.

All three concerts in the city are made possible through the local recruiting office at 315 Belmont Building.

## Today's Crossword Puzzle

**HORIZONTAL**

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## Commerce Chamber To Seek Financial Help From City

Victoria's Chamber of Commerce operated at a deficit last year and is faced with another deficit this year, it was revealed at a meeting of the board of directors Monday afternoon.

For this reason, the chamber is looking for outside financial assistance to continue some of its work.

Main problem facing the directors at the present time is who will provide funds to maintain the chamber's industrial bureau. They are hoping the City Council will help them out.

The bureau was established a little over a year ago and has been actively engaged since that time in compiling statistical information concerning local industries and in encouraging outside industries to establish here. Chamber directors decided to appeal to the city for assistance after receiving a letter from the Junior Chamber of Commerce to the effect that it would not be able to contribute to the bureau's upkeep this year because it has committed itself to the Community Chest.

### JOINT EFFORT

Tom Denny, chairman of the harbor and industrial group, under whose guidance the bureau

functions, said he considers the bureau should be a joint effort on the part of the chamber and the City Council.

He said the bureau's budget for the year is \$5,950.

H. Cuthbert Holmes, immediate past president of the chamber and one of those responsible for the bureau's creation, said the bureau was doing valuable work for the city by making known to outside industrialists the opportunities and advantages of setting up manufacturing plants here.

### NEEDS MORE INDUSTRY

He said Victoria sorely needed more industry and that the bureau was helping to bring this about.

"It's the business area and industrial section that's profitable in a city," he stated. "It's the residents that cost money."

"If all the residents could be moved out of the city and the area used for business purposes, Victoria could have the lowest mill rate in the world," he exclaimed.

There are approximately 900 species of flowering plants, trees and ferns on the Hawaiian Islands.

## Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)  
ATLAS—"The Fugitive," starring Henry Fonda.

CAPITOL—Allan Ladd in "Whispering Smith."

DOMINION—"The Search," starring Montgomery Clift.  
FOX—"Apartment for Peggy."

OAK BAY—"Stallion Road," with Ronald Reagan and Alexis Smith.

ODEON—Joan Fontaine and James Stewart in "You Gotta Stay Happy."

PLAZA—"City of Missing Girls."

ROYAL—On the stage, Margaret Webster's "Macbeth."

ATLAS THEATRE

Using a few American players along with hundreds of Latin-American extras, Director John Ford employed Mexican cameramen and technicians exclusively in turning out his engrossing drama of a priest's rebellion against anti-religious laws, released under the title "The Fugitive," now showing at the Atlas Theatre.

Henry Fonda, Dolores del Rio and Pedro Armendariz are starred in the RKO Radio release, with J. Carroll Naish, Leo Carrillo, Ward Bond, Robert Armstrong and John Qualen featured.

Popular character actor Donald Crisp has walked many a movie mile since his outstanding portrayal of one of the miners in the Academy Award-winning film, "How Green Was My Valley," which won him an Award as the best supporting actor of 1941.

He has portrayed many varied screen types since then, but in his two most recent film roles he was called upon to do the quickest character switch in his long career.

No sooner had he finished his role as the martyred sheriff in "Rancho," than he was cast as the top heavy in Paramount's spectacular western drama in Technicolor, "Whispering Smith," now at the Capitol Theatre.

In that film he is seen as a gentleman rancher who is the brains of a railroad hijacking gang which comes to grips with the railroad's special agent, Alan Ladd.

DOMINION THEATRE

Fred Zinnemann, brilliant young director of the widely-discussed "The Search," now being shown at the Dominion Theatre, passes along the following story which reached him recently from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios:

Patrons of the Victoria Theatre, New York, were asked to write their names and reactions to the film on a huge board set up in the lobby.

Among the many enthusiastic men and women giving their views on the gripping film about Europe's homeless and displaced persons, a theatre attendant noticed a quiet woman.

Instead of her name, she wrote eight numbers.

"But, madam," he said to her, "we wanted your name."

"Turning to leave, the woman said simply, 'That was my name!'"

ODEON THEATRE

"You Gotta Stay Happy," the new romantic comedy co-starring Joan Fontaine and James Stewart, is currently at the Odeon Theatre.

Eddie Albert heads the supporting cast and other popular players in the film include Roland Young, Willard Parker and Percy Kilbride. The Rampart Production is presented by Universal-International.

The story deals with the exciting and often side-splitting adventures of a wealthy but wacky rich girl who decides she wants to marry a reluctant bachelor aviator. Some of the gay action takes place aboard a transcontinental cargo plane.

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## Raise Strong Objections To Harbor Commission Plan

Arguments against establishing a harbor commission in Victoria were put forward at a Chamber of Commerce board meeting Monday afternoon by chamber directors H. B. Elworthy and L. B. Bing.

The two directly opposed a plan submitted last month by the chamber's harbor development committee calling for establishment here of a three-man commission to act as Victoria's port authority.

### COSTLY VENTURE

In a specially-prepared brief, the two objectors claimed the committee's proposal would be a costly venture; would divert shipping business from here to other ports, and would serve no useful purpose.

Noting the plan called for payment of salaries to commission members of \$1,200 a year, the question was raised as to who would pay this expense.

"You, the citizens of Victoria, will pay, especially those who own waterfront property," the brief stated.

Mr. Elworthy said deep sea and other vessels pay now only one and one-half cents per ton for the use of all ports in British Columbia other than those where there are harbor commissions.

He said the plan to levy and collect additional dues on vessels using this harbor would have a harmful effect on the shipping business.

It will discourage trade from coming here, Mr. Elworthy contended.

The brief asked the question, "Will it (the commission) work?" It said it would not.

"In its present form, it is unworkable and we contend it is the movers' idea to have this passed in its present form, and then amend it. This is just the thin edge of the wedge. The worst is yet to come."

### OFFER ALTERNATIVE

As an alternative suggestion to the harbor commission, Mr. Elworthy and Mr. Bing suggested creation of a four-man harbor advisory committee.

They suggested this committee should comprise one representative from the City Council, one representative from Esquimalt, another from the Chamber of Commerce and a Federal government official.

They advocated the committee have no power of its own but act solely to consider suggestions and place them before proper authorities. The four committee members, they said, would work without remuneration.

Walter Miles, chamber president, was skeptical of the arguments and the alternative proposal. He said he felt the brief was by no means conclusive.

Tom Denny, chairman of the harbor and industrial group, said he would willingly discuss the brief with members of the harbor committee who backed the harbor commission plan. He invited both Mr. Elworthy and Mr. Bing to sit in at the discussion.

## Wants City Council To Take Control Of Fishermen's Wharf

The city's harbor committee will recommend to the City Council this week that it take over the fishermen's wharf at the foot of Erie Street and maintain facilities there.

This was indicated by Ald. Charles Banfield, committee chairman, in an address Monday to directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

Ald. Banfield said his committee was seeking to have the Federal government erect a small dwelling on the roadway leading to the wharf to house a caretaker.

He said the city would appoint the caretaker as a permanent civil employee. His duties would be to safeguard fishermen's property and to collect wharf fees.

He said the Victoria local of the United Fishermen's Union had agreed to pay a monthly wharfage charge of 10 cents per foot on each vessel. Ald. Banfield estimated this would produce a monthly revenue of about \$200.

He said 80 fish boats were using the wharf at the present time. He said if the city would undertake to provide a few additional facilities and caretaker service, enough fish vessels would come here to fill the whole basin.

"It's the finest wharf of its kind anywhere and if we provide what the fishermen want they'll all come here," he said.

## Conduct Plebiscite Among Retailers

Retail merchants in Victoria are being given the chance to express themselves on the city's Wednesday afternoon closing regulations.

A plebiscite on the question is being conducted by the retail merchants' section of the Chamber of Commerce. Already 600 ballot slips have been mailed to storekeepers.

The retailers will vote on whether they favor Wednesday afternoon closing, whether they want to keep open Wednesday afternoons during the tourist season or whether they want to remain open six days a week all year round.

When the ballots are returned, the retail merchants' section will recommend to the chamber's directorate what action should be taken on the matter.

(The tourist trade section has asked that stores be allowed to remain open Wednesday afternoons for the convenience of tourists.)

Due to intensive fishing in Canada for the white sturgeon, a slow growing fish, there may be danger of the extermination of this species.

## The BAY WEDNESDAY MORNING CLEARANCES

Wednesday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

Crepe and Satin Slips  
"Seconds of our higher-priced lines."  
Semi-tailored or dainty fagot trims... smooth fitting with bias cut skirts. Tearose and white, sizes 32 to 38. **2.49**

Reg. 6.50 and 6.98 BEDJACKETS  
Mostly in fine wool, but a few quilted ones in group. Pastel pink, blue, rose and white, small, medium and large sizes. **3.99**  
Special, Wednesday morning

Rayon Mesh Briefs "Grenier" Brassieres  
Well cut, cuff style with double crotch, replaceable elastic at waist. White in small, medium and large sizes. **2 for 1.25**  
Regular 89c  
RAY Lingerie, Second Floor

Damaged Furniture 1/2-Price  
Beds! Porcelain top tables! Plastic top and whitewood tables!

All-Steel Beds at Low Clearance Prices  
4 only, 3.3 size, reg. 17.50 **8.75**  
1 only, 4.0 size, reg. 22.95 **11.45**  
3 only, 4.6 size, reg. 22.95 **8.75**  
1 only, 3.3 size, reg. 22.95 **11.45**  
1 only, 4.6 size, reg. 22.95 **7.25**

Enamel Tables With Porcelain Top  
6 Only, regular 35.95 **17.95**  
1 Only, regular 52.50 **26.25**  
1 Only, regular 49.50 **24.75**

Plastic Top Tables  
2 Only, regular 29.50 **14.75**  
Drop-Leaf Tables In Whitewood  
7 Only, regular 10.95 **5.47**  
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Drapery Remnants 1/3 to 1/2 off  
A grand selection of homespuns, repps, cretonnes, marquises... all first quality from our regular lines, 1/2-yard to 5-yard lengths! Choose early!  
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Boys' Ankle SOCKS  
Regular 49c  
Big savings on good-quality socks! Elastic top style, assorted stripe patterns. Sizes 7 to 10 1/2. **29c**  
RAY Youth's Clothing, Street Floor

Oval BAKERS  
1 1/2-qt. size Regular 59c  
Modern-style open bakers in tested ovenware by Glasbake. Two-year guarantee... limited quantity. Shop early!  
RAY China, Third Floor

Men's Furnishings 1/2 to 1/3 Off  
SHORT-SLEEVE SPORTS SHIRTS  
"Subs" of higher-priced lines. 100 only, regular 4.95, special Wednesday morning **2.69**  
Reg. 2.50 CREAM RIB COMBS. 15 pairs only, sizes 40 and 42. Special **1.25**  
Regular 13.95 PURE WOOL SWEATERS, long sleeve style in medium sizes. 20 Only **4.95**  
WINDSOR COLLAR WHITE SHIRTS—"Subs" of our 4.95 line. 30 Only, sizes 14, 15, 15 1/2. Special **1.99**  
RAY Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

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Reg. 80c PEGGY SAGE MANICURE SETS, "The Fast" set with nail polish and remover. **39c**  
Reg. 1.50 DELUXE FOUNTAIN SYRINGE with attachments. Special **97c**  
Reg. 1.50 HOT WATER BOTTLES, assorted colors. Special **98c**  
Reg. 20c HIND'S HONEY AND ALMOND CREAM, soothes and softens. Special **19c**  
Reg. 20c HOUSEHOLD SPRAY, containing D.D.T. Special **9c**  
Reg. 40c COLD CREAM, Beneficial to chapped or rough skin. 16-oz. jar. **69c**  
Reg. 40c size, special **29c**  
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## Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

THAT 2 TO 0 LOSS to New Westminster Royals by Victoria United was a pretty miserable affair from the standpoint of the local soccer club. Goodly number of the fans were critical of the United and rightly so. The local players lacked their usual drive and hustle while the result the club looked at its lowest standard this season. Some kind of a shake-up better take place before the match with St. Andrews Saturday or the score will be a major headache to local officials.

IT'S ABOUT TIME the United stopped the practice of using players out of position. By no stretch of the imagination is George Forbes an inside forward. In the first place he can't pivot and secondly he's too slow. As one fan remarked to the writer: "It's like putting a Clydesdale up with a bunch of race horses." Last season Forbes was rated one of the top center-half players in the Coast League. Why not put him back there? After all Sid Robbins is a hustling youngster who could be developed as either a wing half or a forward. There is much more hope of developing Robbins as a forward than there is of converting Forbes.

FROM WHAT I HEAR general feeling among the United players was not too good before and after Saturday's match. Apparently some of the veteran players were not too satisfied with the treatment received in the selection of the team and the manner in which substitutions were handled. One player went so far as to forecast a good "blow-off" at tonight's practice.

CHATTING TO ONE Victoria basketball fan who took in the two games up-Island between the "Y" and Alberni Athletics he predicted a third straight win for the up-Island crew when the series is resumed here. "I rate Alberni about 10 points better than the 'Y' and don't think the disadvantage of playing on a strange floor will stop Coach Porky Andrews' squad from making it three in a row," he told me. This fan confirmed reports that the opening game of the series was a real rough affair with the clubs settling down quite a bit in the second engagement.

### BUGGY WORKOUT

Ebb-Tide rugby team will practice at Macdonald Park tomorrow night at 7.30. Following players are requested to turn out: Bill Gornall, coach; Tom McKeechie, Bill Halkett, Brent Murdoch, Vic Murdoch, George Langdon, Harry Barber, Doug Bray, Bob Blair, Bill Van Druten.

## Soccer Experiences Great Boom With U.S. Athletes

NEW YORK (AP)—Soccer is booming in the United States, with "diaper" leagues and international games and 400,000 spectators a week-end in New York alone, secretary James Barriskill of the United States Soccer Football Association observed today.

The United States soccer bug is a sort of reverse lease from the war. "American soldiers were exposed to the game while in England, Scotland and Northern Ireland," Barriskill said, "and many of them came back and turned into good players."

Just by way of indicating how much interest there is in soccer, Barriskill reported there are more than 50,000 league players in the United States. That doesn't include the kids under 18. There are more than 150 senior leagues.

The games don't draw spectators like American football, because it is primarily a players' game. But league games get out a comfortable 3,000 to 5,000 persons each.

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Box 88, Victoria Daily Times

## Leo Durocher Faces Greatest Challenge

By GAYLE TALBOT

PHOENIX (AP)—New York Giants, long one of baseball's proudest clubs, fell back into the National League's second division last year, four full games behind the fourth-place Pittsburgh Pirates.

Leo Durocher, one of the game's most controversial figures, faces the greatest challenge of his life as he begins his first full season as manager of a team which has done nothing but disappoint.

### Oak Bay Rugger Blast V.H.S. Squad In Senior League

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	D	P	A	Pts
Oak Bay	1	0	1	0	3	3
Mount View	1	0	1	0	3	3
Gold	1	0	1	0	3	3
Mt. Douglas	0	2	0	0	2	0
Blacks	0	1	0	0	1	0

Oak Bay High's senior rugby team jumped into a first-place tie with Mount View in the Howard Russell Cup round-robin series yesterday as a result of a 43 to 0 rout over Vic High Blacks.

The clever Oak Bay squad was a much improved aggregation over the team which played to a 3 to 3 tie with Mount View last Wednesday, and gave an insight into its apparent strength in an attempt to defend the title. Half-time score was 23 to 0.

Spearheading the attack was Ken Higgs who crossed the line on three occasions and Johnny Johnson who counted a pair of tries and a field goal. Bob Hutchinson notched a pair of tries and a convert and Stan Heal added two more tries. Single tries were scored by Garth Jones and Jimmy Burns and the latter also split the uprights on a conversion attempt. Remaining three points came when big Roy Barnes booted a terrific 40-yard penalty goal just before the first half terminated.

Next games are billed tomorrow with Vic High Blacks tackling Mount View at the Vic High grounds and Blacks meeting Mount Douglas at Windsor Park.

### University School Rugby Squad Wins

University School rugby team defeated Vic High Blacks, 17 to 8, in an exhibition game at University School yesterday.

John Shipley, Bill Price, Ken Bridge and Calton scored tries for the winners, with Shipley converting one attempt and scoring a penalty goal.

Al Boyd counted both Vic High tries, one of which was converted.

Jack Stevens, Joe Andrews, Dan Moses, Jack Sargent and Campbell Forbes. Other qualified players are also asked to attend.

Many believe that the fiery little pilot will be expected to lead his collection of sluggers to a point somewhere near the top in the coming campaign for else. The manner in which he is driving them in training suggests that Leo is thoroughly aware of his position.

This is the overall picture of the Giants. They have a wealth of hitting power, at least potentially, and they have sufficient speed. They have not had good pitching and they have not had much hustle. Durocher is determined to inject the hustle and he hopes to thread together a mound staff which will not give up runs in clusters.

The team has two real good pitchers in Larry Jansen and Sheldon Jones. They won 18 and 16 games, respectively, in '48, and their earned-run marks were good. They can be counted upon. From there on Durocher mostly has to hope.

Montie Kennedy, who at times has looked like a great left-hander, has been told already that he will start every fourth day.

### FINE PROSPECT

Sam Webb, brought up last autumn from Jersey City where he had won 18 games, is considered a fine prospect to round out the quartette of regular starters the club must have.

The next biggest question after the pitching is whether Walker Cooper's knee, which was operated upon twice, is going to stand up under rugged duty, and whether the big catcher will come back to help pace a mighty attack, as he did two years ago. Cooper, himself, can't say yet.

The rest of the club appears to be set.

Sid Gordon is set at first base. He had a great season last year, hitting 30 homers and driving across 107 runs.

Johnny Mize, the big first baseman, looks trim and hard and ready for a good season, despite his 36 years. He hit 40 four-baggers in '48, enough to tie for the league lead again. Willard Marshall, who had a miserable year and fell off to a .272 average, took off a lot of weight during the winter and expects to bounce back big in right field.

Johnny Kerr, a stubborn hold-out a year ago, is satisfied this term and still is a polished performer around shortstop. Bill Rigney has a sound arm again and has first call at second.

Bob Thomson, the club's fastest man, is being switched to center field to give the team the advantage of his great throwing arm, with Whitely Lookman swinging over to left.

### Compton Displays Fighting Spirit In Cricket Test

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (Reuter)—England lost three wickets before lunch today when the fifth and final cricket test match entered the third of its four days. At the interval they were 155 for four wickets in reply to South Africa's first innings of 379.

Denis Compton played a fighting innings when the South African bowling appeared likely to get on top.

He was 40 not out at lunch, having engaged in a valuable fourth-wicket stand of 53 with Alan Watkins.

Both hung on after South Africa had captured the wickets of J. Crapp and Len Hutton for the addition of only 16 runs to the overnight score.

England is one game up in the series.

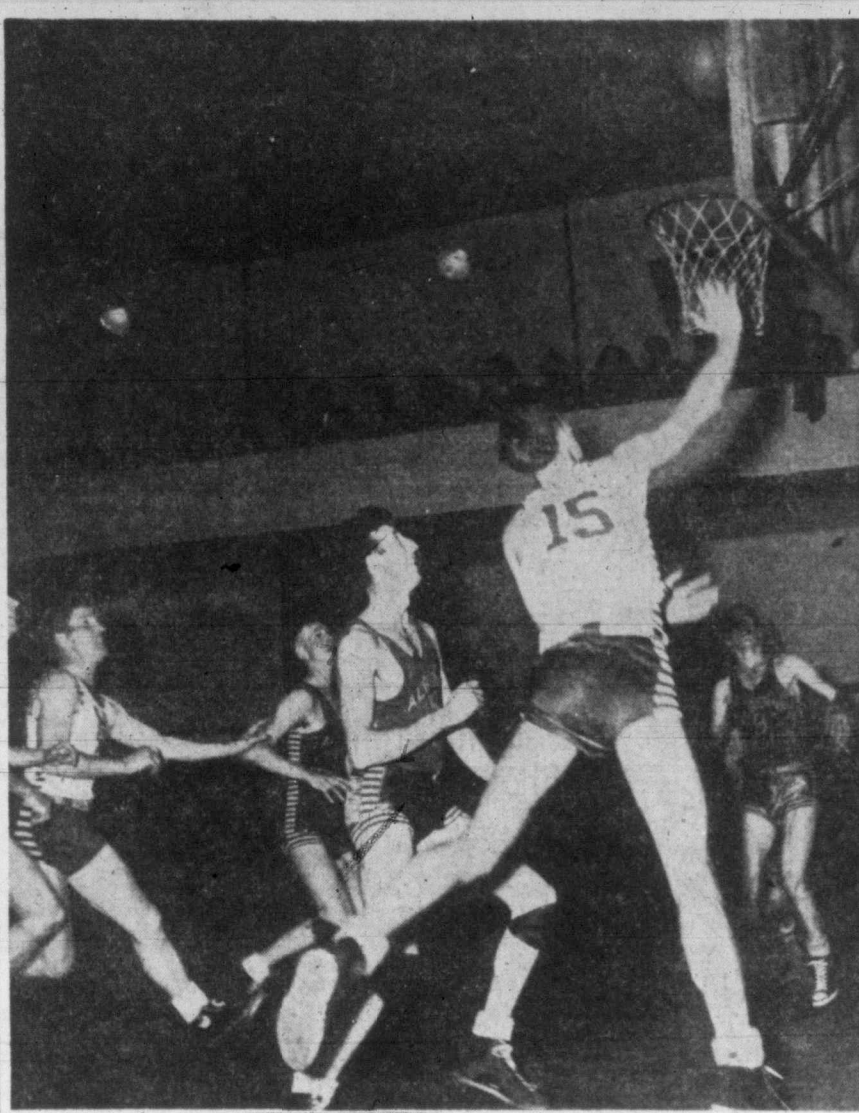
### Alexandra-Ross In Wrestling Top Bout

Al Alexandra and Tony Ross will battle in the main event of promoter Rocky Brooks' wrestling card at the Armories Saturday night.

Alexandra in his two bouts here to date has proven popular with the fans. Clever and strong he will no doubt have his hands full with the rugged Ross.

Brooks also announced he plans to use Mohan Singh, local East Indian grappler, on the opener of his card. An opponent for the 200-pounder will be announced later.

First bout will start at 8.30.



Clark Buckets One For 'Y'

This shot by Y.M.C.A.'s Johnny Clark was good for a basket and two points in Saturday's second game of the Vancouver Island senior A basketball playoffs at Alberni as the local cagers went down to a 58 to 50 defeat at the hands of the Alberni Athletics. Others getting in position for a possible rebound include, left to right: Reg Clarkson, Victoria; Gordie Lynn, Alberni; Joe Buchanan, Alberni; and Tooke Imlach, Alberni. Third game of the best-of-five series is set for the High School gym March 19.

### Soccer Refs, League Again Discuss Fees

Victoria and District Soccer League last night offered the Victoria Referees' Association two counter proposals in an effort to settle the dispute over refereeing fees.

The league's first proposal would give the referees \$5 per match with competing clubs providing the linesmen. The second proposal is to pay referees \$3 and linesmen, provided by the Referees' Association, \$1.50.

The Referees' Association will consider the proposals and report back to the B.C. Soccer Commission.

### EAGLES PRACTICE

Eagles intermediate football team will hold a practice Wednesday at 7.45 at Athletic Park. All players are asked to attend.

### SOCCER PRACTICE

Canadian Legion soccer team will practice at the usual time at Athletic Park tonight.

### Government Heads Off Soccer Strike

MANCHESTER, Eng. (AP)—The government stepped in today to head off a strike by the 2,200 professional soccer players of England.

The Players' Union accepted an invitation from the Ministry of Labor to meet in London Monday with the owners of the 88 major professional clubs and the football association to discuss the crisis.

The players want a pension plan and a new form of contract.

## Elks, K.V.'s Capture Lower Island Titles

Two additional lower island basketball titles came to Victoria last night as Elks and K.V.'s won the junior boys' and intermediate B boys' crowns, respectively.

K.V.'s whipped Duncan, 41 to 23, in the second game of the total-point series at the High School gym to win the round, 89 to 44.

Elks had no trouble against Lake Cowichan in the other playoff, whipping the inexperienced up-Islanders, 67 to 13, to win the total-point series, 127 to 41.

Duncan intermediates held K.V.'s in check for half the game but wilted in the final two periods as K.V.'s pulled away from a 13 to 12 margin at the intermission. Bruce Naylor and Bill Bamford topped the locals in point-making,

### Duncan Basketball Team Protests Saturday Game

Duncan senior B men's basketball team has protested Saturday's lower island playoff game with Brentwood Aces, Gordon Hartley, president of the local association, announced today.

The protest, based on a technicality, is that Duncan was not notified of the referees for the game four days prior to the game as is written into the island constitution.

Duncan won the game in question, 41 to 37, but lost the series to Brentwood by a total-point score of 79 to 76. Referees were Bob Macmurchie and Bob Malcolm.

Prior to the game Saturday, officials of the Duncan club—though expressing displeasure over the selection of the arbiters—agreed to go on with the game and also stated at that time that there would be no protest over the incident.

### Reg Clarkson Signs With Montgomery

Reg Clarkson, local professional baseball player and all-round athlete, announced last night that he has signed to play for Montgomery Rebels of the Class B Southeastern League for the 1949 season.

Clarkson will leave for training camp later in the month. However, he will remain in the city until March 19, date of the scheduled third game of the island basketball playoffs between Alberni and Y.M.C.A. He is a member of the Y.M.C.A. club.

Clarkson also announced that he has accepted an offer to play with Edmonton in the Western Canada Interprovincial Rugby Union, this fall. He plans to enter the University of Alberta to study for his Bachelor of Arts degree.

Brooklyn—Mike Kobella, 146, Pittsburgh, outpointed Al Constantino, 145½, New York (8).

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### Vancouver Girl New Coast Paddle Champ

LOS ANGELES (CP)—Mrs. Jean Rose of Vancouver won the women's singles Pacific Coast open table tennis championship at Long Beach, Calif., defeating Terry Allen of San Francisco, 17-21, 21-15, 22-20, 21-19.

### Hobson Wins City Chess Championship

Compiling a record of 11 victories and one defeat, J. Hobson won the Victoria City Chess Club's annual tournament, and the city championship in a series of matches concluded recently.

N. R. Stewart and F. W. Plantie for runner-up honors with seven victories, four defeats and one draw. C. D. H. Moore was fourth with seven wins and five losses.

Prizes will be presented at the club rooms, 1118 Langley Street, Friday night. Hobson will give a simultaneous display against a number of other players. Visitors are welcome.

### Gorae Vale Golf

Bob Fleming and John Merriam of Gorge Vale Golf Club, city junior button holders, defeated Jack Clark and Eric Barber of the same club, 2 up, in a friendly match Sunday. Fleming shot a 77 for the best round of the four.

Best ball of the winners was 74.

Hugh McIntyre and Jack Stratton lost the Eagles' golf buttons in their eighth defence when they were beaten 2 up by Bob Davidson and George Goodenough.

Dorothy Herberston won a 2 up victory over Shirley Fry in a junior match.

New York—Chuck Taylor, 145, Coalport, Pa., outpointed Patsy Brading, 145½, Hamilton, Ont. (10).

## Conacher-Bentley To Share Scoring Money

MONTREAL (CP)—Roy Conacher and Doug Bentley yesterday decided to split an individual pot of gold in a last-ditch try to help their Chicago Black Hawk teammates into the National Hockey League playoffs.

Either Roy or Doug is a cinch for the N.H.L. scoring championship—worth \$1,000 to the winner and \$500 to the runner-up. The linemates have been playing tag with each other all season at the top of the list and today Doug, who is second, holds a 16-point lead over the nearest threat—Sid Abel of Detroit.

### Moose Jaw Stages Brilliant Rally To Deadlock Series

Calgary Buffaloes today hold a commanding lead in their Western Canada Junior Hockey League semifinal playoff series with Lethbridge Native Sons but in the other half of the bracket, Moose Jaw Canucks and Regina Pats are fighting it out tooth and nail.

The Buffs, playing on home ice, staged a spectacular third-period rally last night to chalk up a 6 to 5 victory over the Sons and move within one game of taking the series. Calgary now holds a 3 to 1 edge in the best-of-seven series, sixth game of which is slated for Lethbridge tonight. One of the games was tied.

### FINAL GAME TONIGHT

At Regina, meanwhile, some 6,200 fans saw the visiting Canucks bounce back into the picture with a vengeance to defeat the Pats 5 to 4 and square their best-of-seven series at three games apiece. Seventh and final game will be played at Moose Jaw tonight.

Al Purvis was the hero of the Calgary victory, passing to Sid Finney for the equalizer and then getting the winner with about 1½ minutes left of play. Other goal-getters were Finney, with two, and Bob Gilhooly, Cal Oughton and Johnny Michaluk. Lethbridge marksmen were Mickey Maglio, Joe Wood, Dick Ramsden, Don Berry and Denny Smith.

Back at Regina, it was the third straight victory for the fast-moving Canucks, virtually counted out after dropping their first three encounters of the series. Larry Popein paced Canucks with two goals, single markers being credited to Jack McLeod, Bud Andrews and Harvey Stein. Greg Greenough got two for Regina and Merv Bregg and Bunny Smith got the others.

### Taylor, Bigelow Win City Golf Buttons

Alan Taylor and Dr. George Bigelow of Victoria Club are the new holders of the city golf buttons. The Oak Bay pair won the honors Sunday with a 1 up victory over Don Gowan and Frank Scroggs of Uplands, taking the match at the 20th hole.

Taylor and Bigelow went 1 up at the fourth and stayed in front to the 17th when Gowan and Scroggs squared the match.

The new button holders will meet Vic Painter and Bill McColl at Oak Bay, March 20.

## Durnan Bids Fair To Blanket Trophy List

MONTREAL (CP)—Except for the Calder and Lady Byng trophies, almost every National Hockey League honor seems available today to goalie, Bill Durnan.

The Calder trophy is for rookies and Bill, a veteran of six seasons with Montreal Canadiens, is hardly that.

He could grab the Lady Byng award for the league's most gentlemanly player. While goalies aren't considered to have enough opportunity to show their polished manners in the welter of action, Bill rates high in that department. "But it's far from likely."

Here are the other top awards 34-year-old Bill could grab on the basis of his record:

Vezina trophy, for the best goalie.

Hart trophy, for the most valuable player to his club.

Nomination to the first all-star team.

These aren't empty honors. Each has a cash award of \$1,000 to go with the silverware.

Let's see how big Bill rates from the record book.

But Chicago, as a team, isn't doing so well. With only five games remaining on the regular schedule, the Hawks are eight points behind Toronto Maple Leafs, who hold down fourth spot, last playoff berth.

Yesterday, the Hawk management announced that Roy and Doug had agreed to split the \$1,500 first and second money.

"They realized it would help the team to know that there would be no two-man race for points at a possible cost of missing the playoffs," Johnny Gottselig of the front office said.

During the last week, Conacher picked up four points to run his total to 66—25 goals and 41 assists. Bentley got three points to hold second place easily with 64 points—22 goals and 42 assists.

### CERTAIN WINNERS

Abel, best of the rest, has but 23 goals and 25 assists for 48 points and, as both Detroit and Chicago have only five games remaining before the end of the regular season, that makes Conacher and Bentley virtual certainties to be picking up \$750 cheques each as top men.

With one exception, Hawks and Wings dominate the whole top-level scoring picture.

Three points back of Abel comes Jim Conacher of the Hawks. In fifth spot four men are tied—Ted Lindsay and Bud Poile of Detroit, Gus Bodnar of Chicago and Harry Watson of Toronto. Each has 42 points.

Conacher's 25 goals are the most scored by any player and Bentley has more assists than anybody else.

Bill Durnan of Montreal Canadiens tops the goalkeepers in all departments. Big Bill has allowed 119 goals in 54 games for a goals-against average of 2.20. Next best is Detroit's Harry Lumley with a 2.44 per game average. Durnan also is top man in shutouts with nine.

Bill Ezinicki still tops the penalty list. The Toronto winger has racked up 134 minutes in penalty time.

Montreal is the most penalized club with 689 minutes.

Leaders, follow:	G.	A.	P.	Pen.
B. Conacher, Chicago	25	41	66	8
D. Bentley, Chicago	22	42	64	8
Abel, Detroit	23	25	48	39
J. Conacher, Chicago	22	25	47	43
Watson, Toronto	22	22	44	9
Poile, Detroit	21	21	42	8
Lindsay, Detroit	20	22	42	6
Bodnar, Chicago	19	23	42	14
Moskowitz, Chicago	17	24	41	14
Ross, Montreal	19	21	40	27
Ronty, Boston	16	24	40	6
M. Bentley, Toronto	18	31	49	36
Richard, Montreal	20	17	37	106
Kennedy, Toronto	25	17	42	37
G. Stewart, Chicago	18	16	36	53

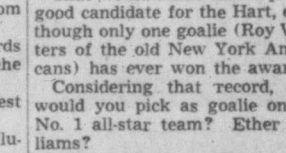
Leaders, follow:	G.	A.	P.	Pen.
Durnan, Montreal	94	119	9	2.20
Lumley, Detroit	55	134	5	2.44
Broda, Toronto	52	128	5	2.55
Rayner, New York	52	145	7	2.79
Frank, New York	2	4	0	2.09
Brinkes, Boston	46	135	1	2.18
Colvin, Boston	42	127	1	2.01
Henry, Boston	1	0	1	0.00
Connell, Boston	4	12	1	2.01
Henry, Chicago	55	103	9	3.31

### First, he's almost certain to win the Vezina. In 54 out of 60 regular league games, Bill has allowed in only 119 opposition pucks. His nearest foe is Detroit's Harry Lumley who has allowed 134 goals in 55 games. Durnan also has nine shutouts.

What about the Hart? Well, Durnan has almost single-handedly yanked Canadiens up into second place with the greatest individual performance of the season. He has four straight shutouts to his credit and has gone 283 minutes and 45 seconds without permitting an enemy counter.

That would make him a pretty good candidate for the Hart, even though only one goalie (Roy Worters of the old New York Americans) has ever won the award.

Considering that record, who would you pick as goalie on the No. 1 all-star team? Ether Williams?





## Keen Race For Playoff Spots In Coast Hockey

SEATTLE (CP)—New Westminster has the top spot nailed down in the Pacific Coast Hockey League's northern division and Seattle is hopelessly buried in the cellar—but other wise the order of finish in both divisions is undecided with only a week to go.

In the north Portland, Tacoma and Vancouver are staging a hot battle for second place. Portland has a two-point bulge but only three games to play, while Tacoma and Vancouver each have four.

In the southern division, Fresno paces the pack by two points. Second-place Oakland is five ahead of Los Angeles and San Diego, tied for fourth. Even San Francisco, another five points down, still has a chance to win a playoff spot.

**SCORING RACE**  
With scoring leaders the

picture is different. New Westminster's Bob Love has the northern division point-making race safely in the mothballs and Tom Fowler of Oakland has a seven-point edge over the southern division field.

Love added seven points in the past week to boost his season's total to 98, far ahead of Vancouver's Bill Carse with 83. Fowler increased his margin from three points to seven over Andy Barbe of Los Angeles, with totals of 82 and 75, respectively.

The goalie leaders also remained unchanged. Lucien Deschene of New Westminster is tops in the north with an average of 3.16 goals allowed per game and an .894 percentage of saves. Bill Brennan of Fresno leads in the south with 3.03 and .896.

## Dillard, Slykhuis In Impressive Track Wins

MONTREAL (CP)—Harrison Dillard of Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, O., won both the 50-yard high hurdles and 50-yard dash at the Canadian indoor track and field championships Monday night. Dillard set a Canadian record in the hurdles event and tied it in the sprint.

Willie Slykhuis of Holland won the Canadian invitation Legion mile.

Some time after the race officials announced that through an error the runners had gone only 1,618 yards instead of the full mile distance of 1,760.

They announced Slykhuis' time for the 1,618 yards as 3:54.7.

Dillard took the hurdles in 6.3 seconds, against the old Canadian mark of 6.5 and a record of 6.7 for the meet, staged by the Canadian Legion.

Kim Kimbark of Toronto, Canadian hurdles champion, was second in the timber event.

In the sprint, Don Pettie of Calgary, member of Drake University's track team and Don Stonehouse of North Toronto Track Club, ran a dead heat for second.

Earlier Stonehouse took the 50-yard junior Canadian championship.

Dillard was never pressed in either the hurdle or sprint.

Slykhuis, who won the Knights of Columbus mile in New York Saturday, was pressed at the finish by Ron Wittreich, of Princeton University, the Dutchman winning by two strides.

**CLOSES FAST**  
Wittreich was never in the lead but moved up fast toward the end.

The crowd of 6,000 hardly settled back after watching Dillard's

## Racing Results

OAKLAWN PARK — Results of racing here Monday follow:

1st Race (Carriage) — \$5.00 \$2.00 \$2.00

Tiger Nip (Zehr) — 5.00 3.80

Medina Boy (Moser) — 5.00 3.70

Scratched: Ruth Arndt, Wood H. Cooper, Chickens Ann, Joval, Fun Quest.

2nd Race — \$5.00 \$2.00 \$2.00

Alf Cline (J. Jessop) — 5.00 3.80

Scratched: Newscenter, Wayfarer, Picture.

3rd Race — \$5.00 \$2.00 \$2.00

Play Hands (Cook) — 5.00 3.80

Scratched: Miss Eibel, Lady Lureen.

4th Race — \$5.00 \$2.00 \$2.00

Reportable (Swain) — 5.00 3.80

Scratched: Sunny Julie, Hasty Messenger.

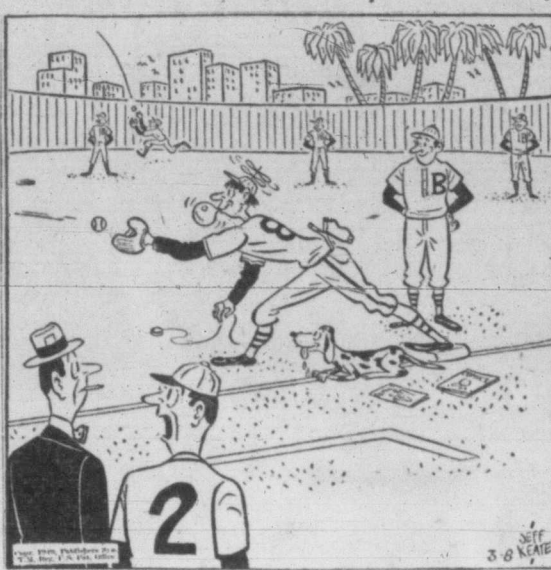
5th Race — \$5.00 \$2.00 \$2.00

Key Eagle (Gordon) — 5.00 3.80

Scratched: Edna Lawless, Pete's Kid, Lacarmella, Placid Polly, Nation's Beauty.

## TIME OUT!

By Jeff Keate



"He's our new, sensational rookie first sacker—just a kid, you know!"

## Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

NEW YORK (AP) — Harry Mendel, who has a nice job as Joe Louis' publicity man, maintains it was Joe's own idea to go into fight promoting.

All Harry did, he says, was to convince him it was better to hook up with wealthy backers — and make the connection with Jim Norris and Art Wirtz.

Cleveland's Al Sutphin, a red-hot hockey fan, explains: "I can't say I'm an old basketball man. I know there's no money in old basketballs."

Bill Staunton, a pitcher who'll try out with Syracuse Chiefs in the International League this spring, started out to be an umpire. He soon found he was better as a pitcher, and got a 20 to 12 record for Miami in the Florida International last year.

**SPRING TRAINING**  
A crowd of Lehigh University wrestling followers (yes, college wrestling has some real fans) planned to go to Ithaca, N.Y., this week-end to see Lehigh win the Eastern Association championships. Finding all hotel accommodations full, the Bethlehem, Pa., folks chartered a sleeping car for their two-day stay. The question now is whether the Lehigh wrestlers, like the car, will be side-tracked.

**THE CHIPS WERE DOWN**  
Earl Torgeson, Boston Braves' chief laugh-provoker, wasn't exactly pleased when manager Billy Southworth ordered sliding practice the other day. "It was too blamed hot. So when nobody was looking, Torgy lit a match and dropped it into the wood chips in the sliding pit. Doe Young, the grounds keeper, organized a volunteer fire department to extinguish the fire and, for punishment, Torgy had to make the first slide."

**Sid Smith Builds Up Scoring Lead In Minor Hockey**  
NEW YORK (CP)—Sid Smith of Pittsburgh Hornets continued to build up his lead over Carl Liscombe of Providence Reds last week for scoring honors of the American Hockey League.

With only two weeks of the schedule left Smith had compiled 103 points to tie 97 by Liscombe.

Goals tallied by both Smith and Liscombe last week broke the league's scoring record set by Johnny Holota of Cleveland Indians two years ago. Liscombe with 54 goals has a one-goal edge on Smith.

Wally Stefaniew of Philadelphia Rockets tied Roger Bedard of Providence in assists, both with 58. Phil Vitale of Washington Lions continued to lead in penalties with 137 minutes.

Leaders follow:  
Smith, Pittsburgh — 103  
Liscombe, Providence — 103  
Bedard, Providence — 54  
Frazier, Providence — 54  
Chad, Providence — 31  
Glover, Indianapolis — 29  
Giadu, St. Louis — 21

**WESTS PRACTICE**  
Victoria Wests soccer team will practice tomorrow night at Athletic Park at 6.45. All players are asked to attend as an important meeting will be held after the workout.

## B.C. Curlers Share Top Place At 'Spiel

HAMILTON (CP) — The ancient game of curling is a non-betting sport and anybody who follows it wouldn't bet a nickel on Manitoba's chances of winning the Dominion championship. But rinkside experts at the 1949 competition figure skip Ken Watson is in.

Manitoba, now in a first-place tie with Ontario and British Columbia with two victories each at the end of two rounds, is tabbed the "surest" bet to end the four-day round-robin tournament in the No. 1 slot.

Watson isn't talking of his chances—"It's a slippery game and anything can happen," he says—but the form his rink has shown in Monday's opening day play stamps the Winnipeggers as the titleholders. They are masters of the draw game, their chap-and-ile style is best shown amongst the 10 rinks (two from Ontario) competing for the title and followers claim their knock-out style compares favorably with that of any rink in the title hunt.

The Winnipeg foursome showed its style Monday when it pulled out with a first-round 17 to 5 victory over New Brunswick and followed with a thumping 15 to 9 decision over the strong Saskatchewan rink. The chips were down in the Saskatchewan game and an 11th-end five-rock count by the Manitobans clinched victory.

**CLOSE AFFAIR**  
Up to that point it was a 10 to 8 game in Manitoba's favor and the way things were going it was touch and go.

Manitoba meets Quebec in the third round and followups give

the curlers little chance of victory. This is followed by a set-to with Northern Ontario and victory here is considered almost a certainty for the western quartet.

Ontario and British Columbia tangle in the third round while the B.C. rink meets Alberta in the fourth round and Ontario's fourth game is scheduled against Prince Edward Island.

The "cinderella" rink of the tournament—Alberta's four-man combination from little-known Blackie in the southern section of the province—is the most popular outfit in the 'spiel, but supporters haven't had much to cheer about.

Skipped by Stuart Beagle, Alberta started the competition with a 10 to 5 loss to Prince Edward Island and bowed 12 to 9 to Ontario in the second. It now is in a last-place tie with New Brunswick and Quebec with two losses each, one slot lower than P.E.I., Saskatchewan, Nova Scotia and Northern Ontario who have a record of one loss and one victory each.

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## Maximum Effect, Minimum Scenery In New 'Hamlet'

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

Margaret Webster's fast-paced, flowing productions of Shakespeare are internationally famous now, for she has found a method of enhancing the appeal of the bard for the cinematic eye and ear of modern audiences. She has, in other words, created a style based on general simplicity and reality and is now busy, carrying it to all parts of the continent, to big towns where "tradition" has always been the pass-word, and to small towns where Shakespeare up to now, has been merely something stuffy between two covers of a text-book.

In the staging of "Hamlet" last night at the Royal Theatre, a maximum effect was obtained with the minimum of functional scenery units, a variety of levels and some really beautiful lighting that did exactly what lighting should do—tying the production together, creating and sustaining mood and heightening the dramatic tension.

### BEST ACTING NEEDED

On the whole, however, "Hamlet" left us with the conviction that one of the world's greatest tragedies requires the services of great acting ability before it can come alive; even when manipulated by the undoubted genius of Miss Webster. And while most of the cast were highly competent, there was no greatness visible among them.

Alfred Ryder's Hamlet was earnest, nicely modulated, well-paced but limited intellectually and spiritually. The appalling depth of Hamlet's mental anguish in its climax, tended toward the shallowness of a tantrum rather than the passion of "a noble mind... o'erthrown." Most convincing in its alternate play of emotion and beautiful timing, was the bedroom scene and the death of Polonius.

The role of Queen Gertrude, was Carol Goodner's best scene also. Miss Goodner achieved greater emotional depth at this point in the play than was achieved by anyone else throughout.

### "MAD SCENE" GOOD

The desperately difficult "mad scene" went very well, Virginia McDowall capturing the pathos and childlike quality that had eluded her earlier. Joseph Holland's Claudius was an able piece of work; it had power and a certain richness, but somehow he seemed utterly modern, so that one could not look at him without instantly losing all conviction of time and place. The same impression was conveyed by the gravediggers, who, incidentally, showed considerable versatility by turning to the rude comedy of the clowns from their courtly roles of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern.

Tonight's performance, commencing at 8.30, will be "Macbeth."

## City Man Seriously Hurt In Accident On James Island

Compilation of 24-year-old Thomas Cameron, 508 Cecilia Road, Victoria, victim of a James Island accident Monday morning, was reported today as still very serious, "but slightly improved overnight." He is at Rest Haven Hospital, Sidney.

Cameron was picked up by B.C. provincial police at Sidney wandering along the foreshore Monday morning, in an injured condition and unable to state who he was.

Police took him to the hospital where he is being attended by Dr. G. H. Hoehn.

He is suffering from a skull fracture and severe concussion. Cameron sustained the injuries when struck by a falling log. He was brought to Sidney by boat by an Indian, but was left in the boat while the Indian went to the Sidney Trading Store to call the hospital.

While left alone, Cameron apparently got out of the boat and started wandering down the beach where police found him.

For a time his identity was a mystery. The only article of identification was a signet ring with the initial "T" on it. The Indian later furnished the identity.

Parents of the injured man visited him in hospital Monday night.

## May Stage Two-Day Air Show This Year

The Victoria Flying Club and the Kinsman Club may stage a two-day air show at Patricia Bay airport this year.

At a meeting of the service club's air show committee and the flying club directors recently, the idea was noted of making the show a two-day affair instead of one, as was the case last September when 15,000 citizens visited the airport.

"Swede" Ralston, who thrilled the crowd with his low-level precision flying in a Harvard at last year's show, has been contacted and will likely be on hand to repeat his breath-taking performance.

The flying club and the Kinsman Club sponsored the program jointly last year.

## Member Proposes Public Meeting On Saanich Irrigation

Arthur J. R. Ash, Coalition member of the Legislature for Saanich, has suggested to various organizations and individuals that a public meeting be held shortly to discuss the problem of irrigation for the Saanich peninsula.

With plans already under consideration for development of irrigation projects in the interior of the province, Mr. Ash said he believed the time was opportune to receive favorable consideration.

He suggested that questions of the availability and delivery of water, the area to be served, the increase in the value of production and the cost, be considered at the meeting.

The letter has been forwarded to the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society; Saanich Farmers' Institute, Saanich Fruit Growers' Association, Saanich Poultry Association, Keating Co-operative Association, Vancouver Island Bulb Growers' Association, Saanich Chamber of Commerce, Fur Breeders' Association, Seed Growers' Association, Island Farmers Co-operative Association, J. Wood of the Dominion experimental station at Saanich and others.

## Beards To Benefit Blind Baby



Beards have really begun to look like beards in the P.O.E. contest. Here, L. ney Oliver, left, oldest member of Victoria Aerie No. 12, touches up the hair of Ralph Moore, junior officer of the organization. Looking on are, left to right, Arnold Keogh, George Goodenough and Ernie Bulmer.

Profits derived from the beard-growing contest marking the golden anniversary of Victoria Aerie No. 12, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will be used for the Bourne Blind Baby Trust Fund, in need of \$1,500, and for Eagle Park which is still under construction at Elk Lake.

The contest commenced Jan. 3, and will close April 9 at a function to be sponsored by the

Eagles and open to the public. Details of the affair will be announced later.

Judges for the competition will be Mrs. Nancy Hodges, M.L.A. for Victoria district; Dean Caldwell, president of the Washington State Barbers and Beauticians' Union, and George Turner, president of Victoria Barbers' Union.

Beards will be judged as fol-

lows: General appearance 35 per cent, texture and fullness of growth 25 per cent, length 25 per cent, and uniformity of color 15 per cent. No trimming has been allowed, except on the neck where the beards bother the collar and tie.

Exemption buttons for non-beard growers can be purchased at the aerie office, 757 View Street.

## School Drama Festivals Of Great Value, Says Risk

The ninth Greater Victoria School Drama Festival holds great promise for an interesting and successful week, according to the remarks of Sidney Risk, B.A., member of the drama faculty of the University of British Columbia. Mr. Risk adjudicated three plays Monday night, at the close of the first session in Oak Bay High School.

The general level of the performances was smooth and there was much of value in the work seen. Mr. Risk stressed the value of school drama festivals, both as to the fostering of natural talent and the building of future audiences.

"If we are ever to have Canadian theatre, it is coming out of the schools," Mr. Risk said.

**"THE PROJECT"**  
Presented by Lorraine Bagley  
Directed by Mrs. Eleanor Hewitt  
Cast: Margaret Allen, Patricia Jones, David Williams, Katherine Jones, Elaine Moore, Shirley McKinnon, Howard Howel, Bill Williams, Elfr Morris, Philip Lambrie, Director: Miss Edith R. O'Brien

Another play, from the doing of which, the youngsters could add materially to their general knowledge, Mr. Risk said. This was a good little play and brought forth some good acting. The whole thing was sincerely done with a good set and pleasing lighting.

**OPENED BY MINISTER**  
The festival was declared open by the Minister of Education, Hon. W. T. Straith, who spoke of the expansion of the movement in the nine years of its existence, and pointed out the cultural purpose involved.

Miss Christine MacNab, chairman of the festival committee, introduced Mr. Straith and thanked the department for its co-operation.

Tonight's session will take place at Mount View High School, and all three plays are presentations of that school. They are "A Boy Comes Home," by A. A. Milne; "The Hundredth Trick," by Benham Marie Dix, and "At Five o'Clock," by Conrad C. Carter.

## Winch Wants Board To Encourage Arts

Opposition Leader Harold E. Winch has placed on the Legislature's order paper a resolution calling for the Provincial government to appoint a board to give impetus and direction in the fields of art and drama.

He suggested the board endeavor to:

1. Make available to the people of B.C. opportunities to engage in any one or more of the following activities, drama, the visual arts, music, literature, handicrafts and other arts.
2. Provide leadership in such activities.
3. Promote the development and maintenance of high standards for such activities in the province.
4. Provide for the training of lecturers and instructors in the principles of drama, the visual arts, music, literature, handicrafts and other arts.
5. Assist students ordinarily resident in B.C. in the pursuit

## Travelers To Aid Arthritic Fund



James Muirhead, president of the Victoria Branch of the Associated Canadian Travelers.

The Victoria Branch of the Associated Canadian Travelers plans, as its major project for 1949, to raise funds for the local branch of the Canadian Arthritic Foundation, it was announced today.

The association is following the example set last year by the Vancouver branch, which raised \$30,000 for the foundation.

Installation of officers for 1949 was held at a recent meeting at the Douglas Hotel, James Muirhead is the new president, succeeding Frank Penrose.

Vice-presidents are Herb Rogers and Roger O'Connell, with Dan Mugford, secretary-treasurer.

Members were told that efforts will be made to increase membership and to have more social functions during the coming year.

## Oak Bay Gardener Picks Outdoor Daffs

At least one amateur Victoria gardener is receiving envious glances from commercial daffodil growers.

Mrs. H. L. Ramsay, 2773 Somass Drive, picked two dozen outdoor-grown daffs in her garden Monday and shipped them to snow-weary friends in Fort William, Ont.

Commercial growers do not expect to see many blooms on their outdoor bulbs for three weeks or so. They will be in time for Easter anyway, but some hardy blossoms right now would look good.

Hot-house daffodils have been blooming most of the winter but the low temperatures Victoria shivered through January and February has set the outdoor flowers behind.

## Boy Cyclist Knocked Down By Hit-Run Driver

Alfred Rankin, 14, of 1512 Amphion Street, suffered a shaking up and his bicycle was damaged by a hit-and-run car Monday evening while he was riding out of the Central Junior High School grounds onto Ormond Street, city police reported. The boy was able to tell police the run-away driver was behind the wheel of either a 1940 Ford sedan or a blue panel delivery car.

## B.C. Area Commander Lauds Youth Joining Reserve Army

The value of the volunteer reserve forces in peace time in forming the nucleus of the fighting units in wartime was stressed Monday night by Brig. M. P. Bogert, D.S.O., B.C. Area army commander, in a brief address following his inspection of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) First Battalion of the Reserve Army.

Officers commanding the battalion were complimented by the army section commander for a smart performance and appearance on parade, also the two sections of the R.C.E.M.E. under Maj. Frederick Roome who joined the show.

He was greeted on arrival at Bay Street Armory, home of the Scottish Regiment, by Lt.-Col. R. D. Travis, regimental and parade commander, and by a general salute played by the Scottish pipe and brass bands, under the command of Pipe-Maj. A. Pollack and Lieut. H. J. Bigsby, respectively. Maj. Wal-

ter Mosedale, second in command of the battalion, was Scottish group commander; Capt. H. Gonder in charge of officer cadets.

The inspection and march past followed. During times of peace, Brig. Bogert told the assembled soldiers and spectators, Canada greatly depends upon the youth of the country volunteering to serve in the reserve armies.

"Whether they are graduates of military colleges or not, these youngest soldiers of Canada are the future leaders of the army in the field," he said.

He spoke of how volunteers have risen from the ranks to assume command of companies, battalions and higher formations and led their men to victory.

Before departure, Brig. Bogert was the honored guest at a reception in the officers' mess. He also visited the sergeants' mess, where he was met by RSM. William Waldren.

## It May Be Hail In The City But It's Just Rain On Gonzales Hill

It rained a lot, hailed a bit and snowed a moment, in downtown Victoria this morning.

But all this is unofficial—you see there was no hail on Gonzales Heights, no snow either, just some rain.

"There was nothing up here," said the Sage of the Gonzales Heights, when asked for com-

ment. "So I can't say anything about it."

"The temperatures is warming up and all signs point to clearing late today," he said.

"We come up with the best temperature we can every day of the week," concluded the weatherman as he stated nothing but the best would suit local publicity officials.

## Field Crop Union Elects J. Woodburn As New President

J. Woodburn, Salmon Arm, was elected president of the B.C. Field Crop Union at its annual meeting in Victoria. Honorary presidents elected were: H. Bose, Surrey, and W. Harrison, Pritchard.

Other officers of the union elected were: B. Young, Koksilah, first vice-president; A. H. Dunn, Hillbank, second vice-president, and Norman F. Putnam, of the Department of Agriculture, Victoria, secretary.

At the meeting, a report of the past year's work was discussed, and approval was given the list of experiments to be supplied during the current season.

Purpose of the union, which has been in existence 16 years, is to supply farmers with test material to carry on small experimental trials as a supplement to more extensive tests carried on by the field crop branch through co-operation of the district agriculturists.

Each member is entitled to conduct on his or her farm one of the tests listed. Written reports are submitted by the farmer on the results of the test are made available to all concerned.

**MEMBERSHIP INCREASED**  
Membership in the union has increased steadily to 209 in 1948, an increase of 68 over 1947. Altogether 206 tests were supplied through the union last year covering all areas of B.C.

A list of 28 tests was approved for this year, including a wide range of field roots, cereals, grass and clover mixtures, as well as several new hybrid corn trials.

Throughout the season, where possible, field days are held in connection with the field crop union tests and problems of field crops are discussed with the local farmers. Last year due to severe flooding in the Fraser Valley and to the retirement of James Travis, formerly secretary of the union, it was impossible to arrange for field days. However, it is proposed that they be inaugurated again this year.

## A. H. Winter Heads City Contractors

A. H. Winter was elected president of the Victoria Contractors' Association at the association's annual meeting, it was reported today. Archie Whiteman was elected vice-president and P. M. Townsend secretary-treasurer.

Members of the executive are: Albert Evans, Dave Donaldson, William Bartlett, Herb Bradley, Malcolm Browne, J. Kissenger and L. McCrimmon.

March meeting of the Mission to Lepers will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 in the Y.W.C.A. Rev. Dr. J. R. Johns will be the speaker.

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## Wants Investigation Of North Cowichan Municipal Matters

The legislative municipal committee Monday rejected the plea of a North Cowichan citizen that action be taken against that island municipality in connection with what he charged were certain irregularities in the operation of the municipality.

The committee suggested that the citizen, C. P. Deykin, circulate a petition among North Cowichan citizens asking the municipal affairs minister to order an inquiry into operations of the council. The committee agreed that since no changes in the law were wanted the problem was beyond its scope.

Mr. Deykin, who said he represented a group of unorganized taxpayers in North Cowichan, said one of the municipal council-

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
Annual meeting of Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society, Saturday, March 19, 3 p.m., at Y.W.C.A., Blanshard Street.

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### Brentwood P.T.A. Wants New Schools

Brentwood P.T.A. has thrown its full weight behind the District 63 P.T.A. Council in support of a school building program for outer Saanich.

The council is supporting a Saanich School Board plan to build new elementary schools at Sidney and Brentwood and make additions to Mount Newton High School.

As far as the school board can estimate, the cost of the proposed building program will add 3 1/2 mills to the present mill rate.

The P.T.A. council intends to explain the need for such a program to residents of Royal Oak, Cordova Bay and Deep Cove who will have to vote on the building by-law even though the new schools will not be used by their children.

### Family Of 10 To Move From Shack

Magistrate H. C. Hall was assured today in city police court by counsel James Proudfoot that E. W. Thompson was going to vacate his waterfront shack home and move his eight children and wife to Tye Camp tomorrow.

Case was stood over to Thursday in order to make sure the move had been made at the request of C. L. Harrison, city prosecutor. "I will be satisfied when this change has been made," said the prosecutor.

The court last week gave Mr. Thompson seven days to move his family out of the shack, condemned by city health authorities as unfit for human habitation.

### Practical Service Provided Cripple

An elderly man, obviously very physically handicapped, was seen Monday making his way with great difficulty to a bus stop when a big sedan with a Red Cross sticker on the windshield pulled up to the curb.

A young woman alighted and assisted the crippled man into the car. She then drove away with him.

The tradition of the Red Cross is to render assistance where assistance is needed. Here, on a city street, was an example of the practical way in which this tradition is carried out.

The Red Cross is currently campaigning for \$65,000 in the Greater Victoria area. Citizens are asked to support the drive by donating generously when they are called upon by volunteer canvassers.

### Charged With Buying Camera From Minor

Morton Reels, secondhand store operator at 541 Johnson Street, pleaded not guilty to a charge read against him in city police court today of unlawfully buying a camera from a boy 15 years of age, contrary to the city by-law governing purchase of articles from juveniles. He was remanded to March 11 for trial.

### Wilson's for Value

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### B.C. Bulb Growers Attend Short Course In Washington State

Approximately 35 bulb growers and science service men of both provincial and Dominion departments connected with the bulb industry of B.C. have returned from a short-course on commercial bulb growing held in Puyallup, Wash.

Geoff Vantreight Jr. directed the caravan from Vancouver Island. Joe Howroyd, chairman of the equipment committee, accompanied by Mr. Oldfield, took camera records and specifications of importance in bulb-growing equipment. This information will be made available to growers in Canada.

C. R. Wilson, president of the B.C. Bulb Growers Federation, acted as chairman for one period of the program.

Canadian speakers were included in the program in the following order: J. J. Crossley of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Saanichton gave an address on "Methods of Handling Cut Bloom." He was followed by R. Hastings, nematologist from the Plant Pathology Station at Saanichton, who gave an address on nematodes.

H. F. Olds and Neville Meyers of the plant inspection division in Vancouver gave a resume of the new bulb inspection and certification service inaugurated in Canada, the first of its kind in the world for bulbs. U.S. growers intimated they would be interested in receiving an outline of this service. J. E. Boshier spoke on storage roots.

All the technical information gathered at the short course will be released by the B.C. Bulb Growers' Federation through the Canadian trade journals and government bulletins.

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COMMISSION INSPECTS ARENA—The five men above, comprising the Memorial Arena Commission, paid their first official call at the big barrel-roofed rink Monday carrying out a two-hour inspection. Left to right: W. Stanley Moore, William Bridgewood, Fred N. Cabello, chairman; Richard C. Field and D. N. W. Grubb. Plans for installation of refreshment booths were among details discussed at a meeting following the inspection.

### Liquor, Complaints About Navy Food, Led To Knifing

The combination of too much to drink and complaints about the navy's food in the presence of soldiers, were indicated to Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today as the two main features which came up during the knife-wounding case involving two sailors Saturday night.

The knife-wielder, 18-year-old Joseph Everett Poirier, a stoker, admitted his guilt to a charge of assaulting Stoker Danny Kazimichuk, 19 years old, and causing him actual bodily harm.

He was remanded to Friday for sentence. Magistrate Hall said he wished to get a report from the probation officer. The incident took place in a downtown hotel room.

Kazimichuk said that he and the defendant had put the knife away. He said Poirier had been a good sailor during his short term of service and that by the manner in which he was applying himself to his studies he had the makings of a good man.

After the court session, Poirier and Kazimichuk, both sorry that the episode occurred, were seen together in the charge office and Kazimichuk ran out to get his friend a package of cigarettes.

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### English Schools Hold Top Priority On Foodstuffs

Schools have first priority on foodstuffs in England, Dr. A. R. Lord, principal of Vancouver Normal School, told a University Extension Association audience at the Normal School here Monday night.

He said 58 per cent of the school children in Britain last year enjoyed a full meal at noon each day supplied free of charge.

Some parents objected to the free meal, Dr. Lord stated, so it was later changed to allow payment of sixpence if so desired.

The Vancouver teacher compared British education with the modern Canadian system and said that although teaching methods differed considerably, the standard achieved was ultimately the same.

Dr. Lord said headmasters in English schools hold remarkable positions as there was no such thing as set curriculums of definite textbooks set down by the government as is the case in Canada. The headmaster chose the method of teaching in his particular school.

### Small Slide Delays E. & N. 1 1/2 Hours

NAANAIMO (CP)—A small rock slide on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway north of here Monday delayed the night train to Nanaimo one and one-half hours but officials said little trouble was caused.

Passengers were transferred to a Vancouver Island Coach Lines bus and taken home from the spot near Cameron Lake about 30 miles northwest of here. Officials said the Canadian Pacific ferry was delayed an hour but was not connected with the time lost due to the slide.

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**EXTRA HEAVY WEIGHT—**

76-inch width, yard

**98c**

85-inch width, yard

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### Boys' Pyjamas Half Price

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Pretty, practical school dresses of serviceable cottons in gay floral patterns, trimmed with white inset yoke. Sizes 7 to 12 years. **OPENING HOUR SPECIAL, each** **87c**

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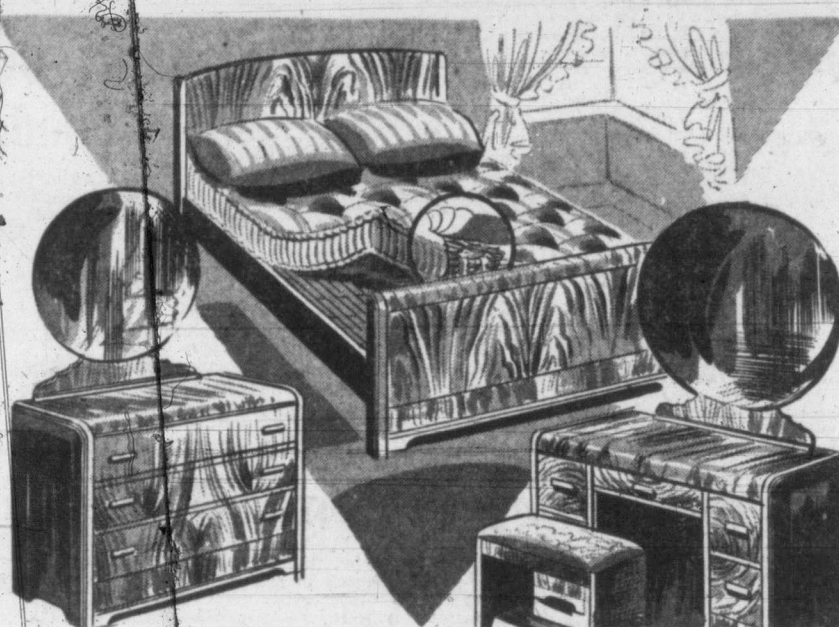
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Good-looking, good-fitting shirts, roomily cut and carefully tailored from serviceable, smoothly-woven cotton broadcloth. All with fused collar attached. In sizes 14½ to 16½. **HALF-DAY SPECIAL** **1.94**

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## Complete Bedroom Furnishings

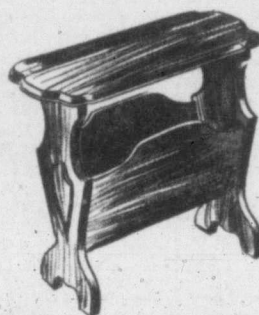
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A pleasing design with waterfall construction in matched walnut. Genuine plate mirrors on both dresser and vanity.

\* **DRESSER**—with three deep drawers, 40 inches wide, and 24-inch deep. \* **MATTRESS**—inner spring construction mattress, with double folding and heavy roll edge. \* **BED**—Full panel in the 4 1/2 width. \* **SPRING**—Cable fabric spring with metal frame. \* **PILLOWS**—Pair of pillows filled with selected chicken feathers. **SIX PIECES (as listed)** **99.75**

**SEVEN PIECES (with dresser replaced by vanity and bench)** **119.75**

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## Walnut Magazine End Tables

Choice of two designs. One has style book-trough, the other a deeper pocket for magazines, etc. Both have nicely-shaped tops with molded edges. Rich rubbed finish. There are only 25 of each and early shopping is recommended. **HALF-DAY SPECIAL** **5.85**

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Flat sash rods, curved-end curtain rods... 2-inch and 3-inch projection. Dull brass finish. Extension: 28 to 48 inches, 30 to 60 inches. **HALF-DAY SPECIAL, HALF PRICE, each** **10c and 15c**

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## Holland Window Shades

Sturdy, water-finished holland window shades mounted on dependable rollers. In cream, sand and green. 36 inches wide by 70 inches long. **HALF-DAY SPECIAL, each** **1.39**

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## WOMEN'S NYLON PANTIES HALF PRICE

Brief, style panties of fine white nylon in striped weave. Elastic at waist. Small and large sizes. **HALF-DAY SPECIAL, pair** **1.00**

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## Wide Choice and Splendid Values in COSTUME JEWELRY

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## Hardware Section Economies

**FOLDING WALL TYPE TOWEL DRIER**, 8 bars. Unpainted. **29c** **HOUSEHOLD FLY SPRAY**, 8-oz. bottle **9c**

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**FLOOR CLOTHS**, Heavy cotton floor cloths, 17x21-inch size **19c** **5-PRONG CULTIVATOR**, Metal heads only, less handle **39c**

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### COTTON OR RAYON TABLECLOTHS

Generous 54x54-inch size. In white cotton with colored designs or ecru rayon with colored borders. **1.98**

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Washable homespun bedspreads in figured designs of rose, blue or rust. Double-bed size. **3.98**

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